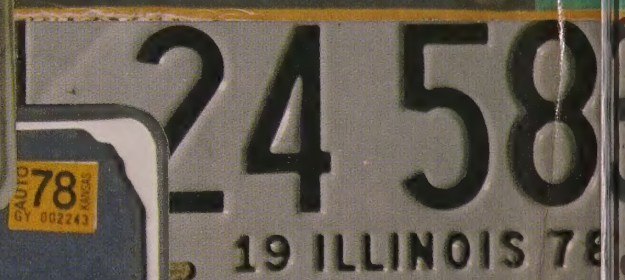
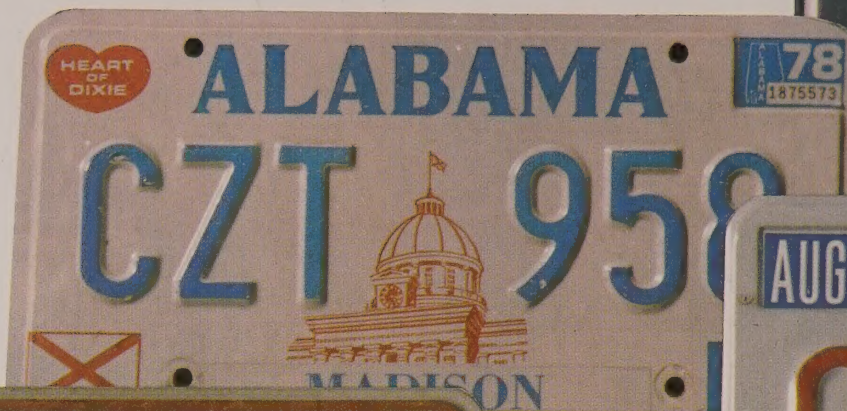
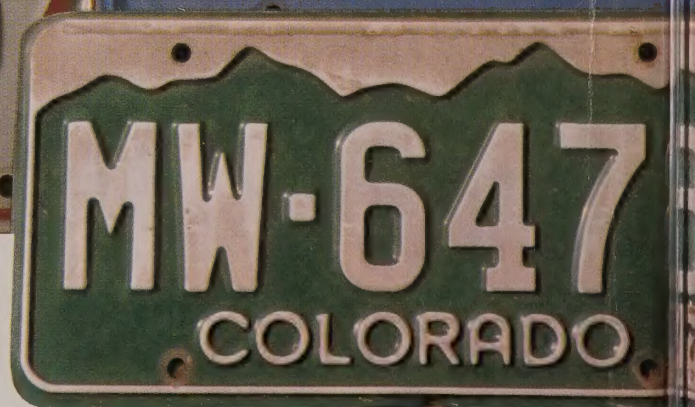


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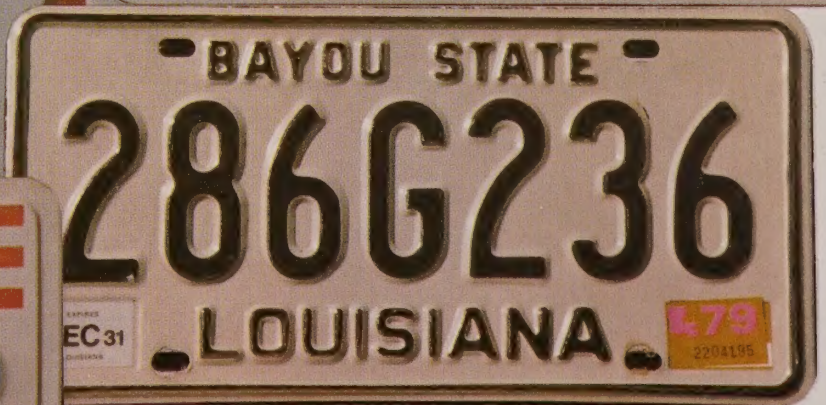
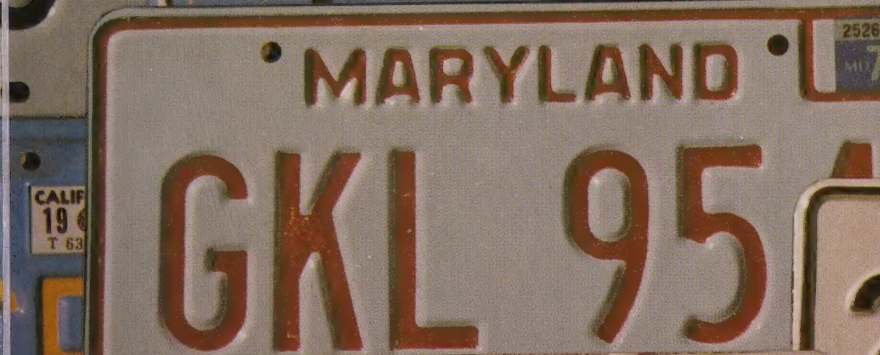
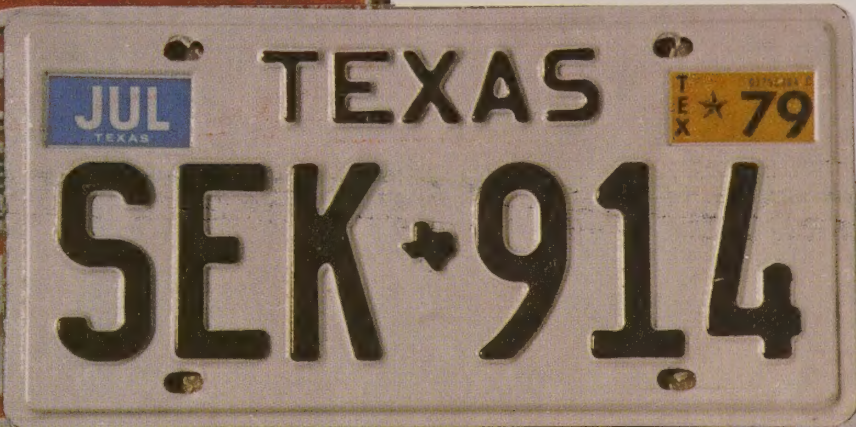
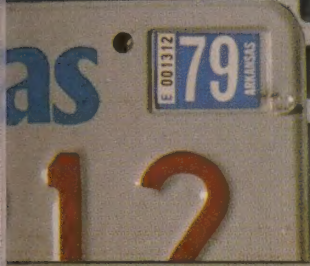
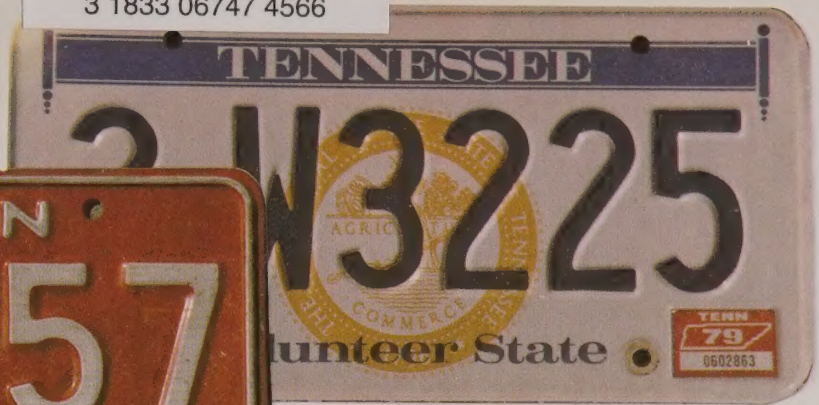
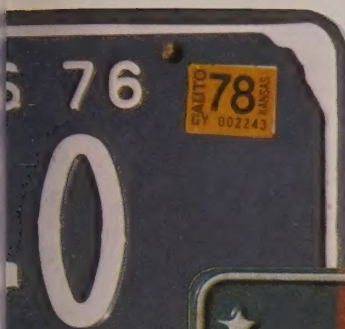


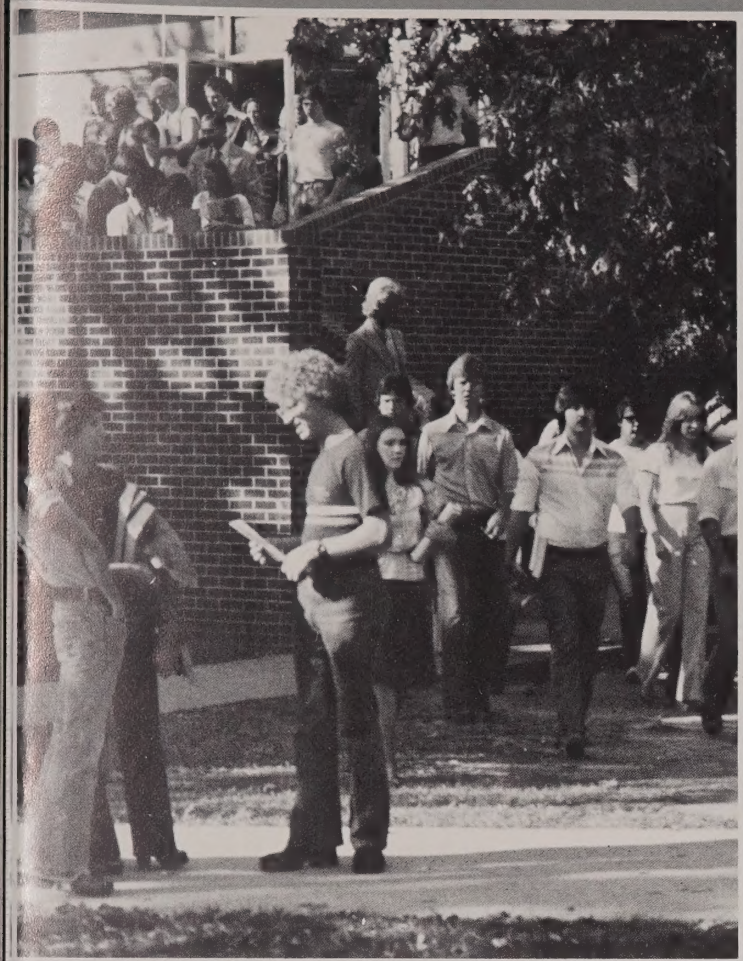
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A
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week
day
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Units of measure
designed to define
that elusive element:
Time.



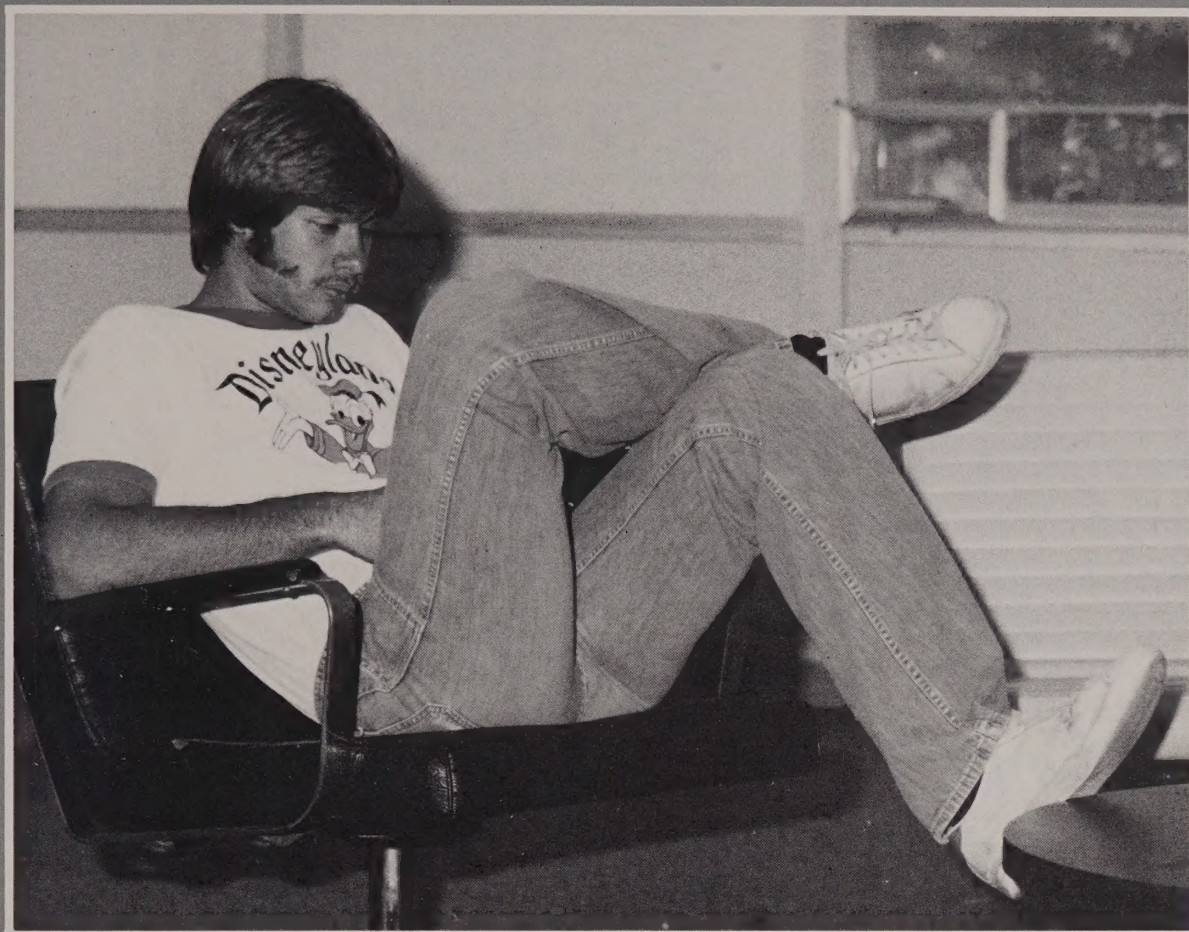


Life
for each to
consume
a gift,
from God,
to every
man . . .

Together . . .
a lifetime
to
enjoy
or
endure
extend
or
spend



An exercise in stewardship



or
blindly spent pursuing cultural
expectations:

security

acceptance

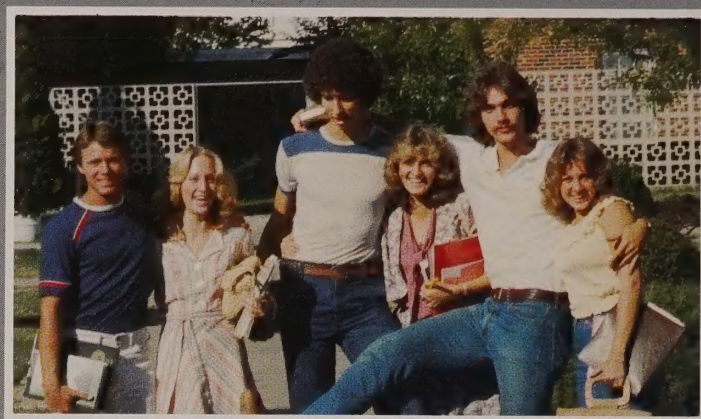
recognition

status

power.

To the demise of individual and spiritual ideals,
our only hope for
significant existence.

Freedom and
responsibility
arriving together



a chance to
try our own
recipe for
life.





College
a unique situation
between
complete dependence
and emancipation.



A time for making an acquaintance with
ourselves, and our dreams.

The Christian
campus,
an opportunity
to
develop accuracy,
discipline,
encourage
achievement,
ambition
understand
truth



to assist
every man
in attaining his God-given potential.

Transcending
credentials,
statistics,
making memories.



Participating in a total educational experience.

Perceiving the difference,
closing the gap,
executing
"Living Learning."



Doing unto others.
Eating your own cooking
can be the worst
part.





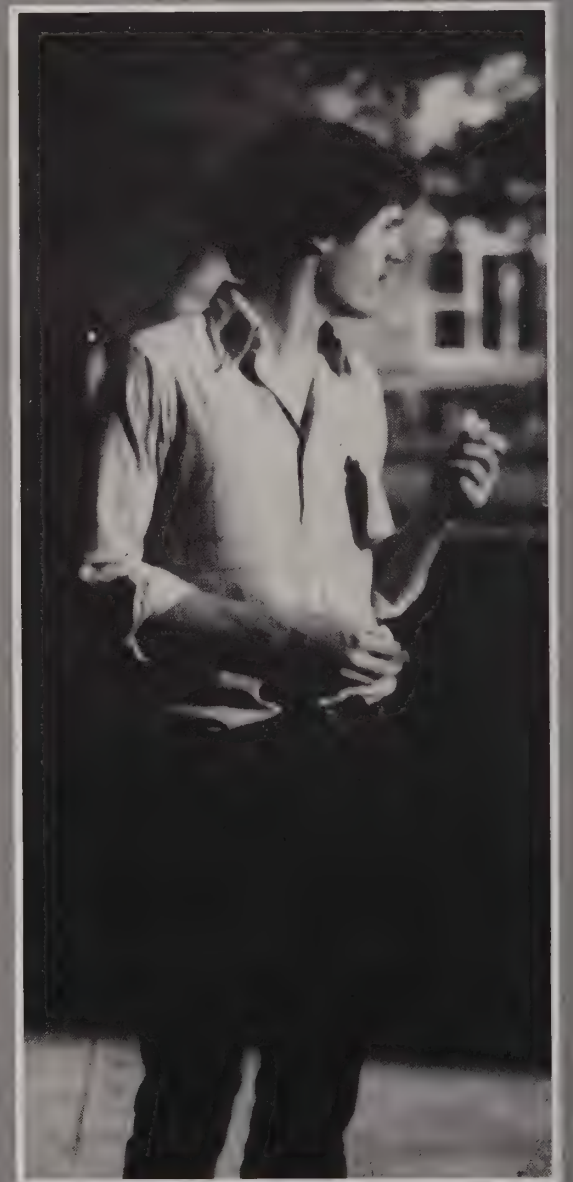
A facility within which
to
become.



A crossroads.



Receiving
the gift of God,
eternal life.

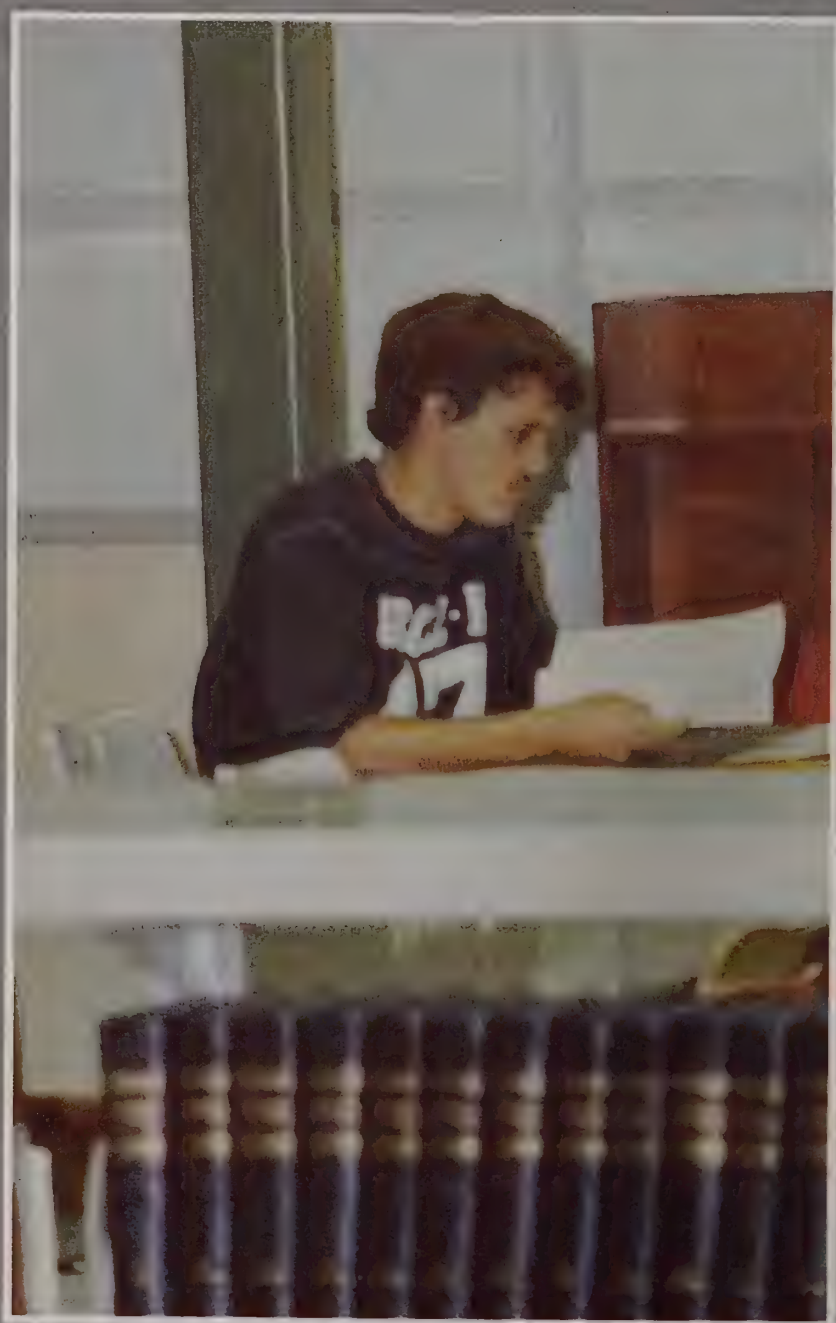


Fulfilling
the purpose of Christ,
having life and having it
more abundantly.



Sharing God's recipe.

We are what we choose to
be.

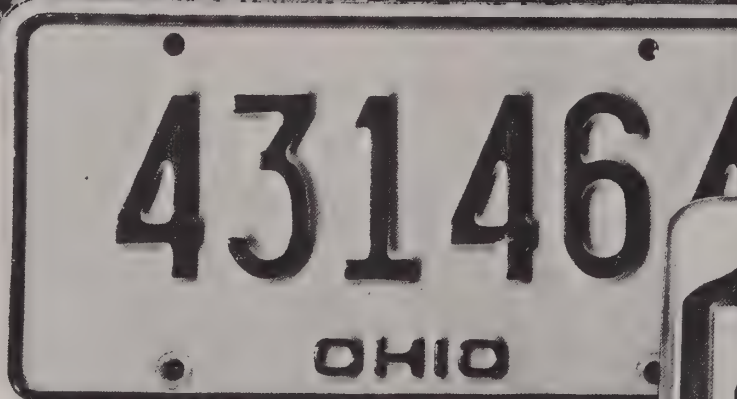
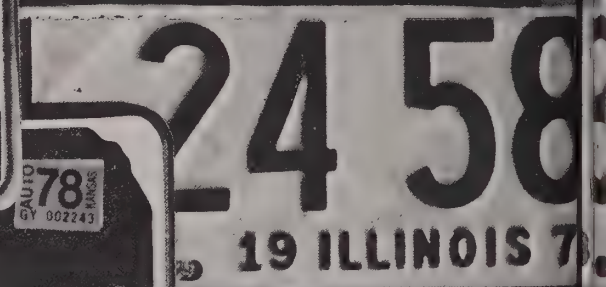
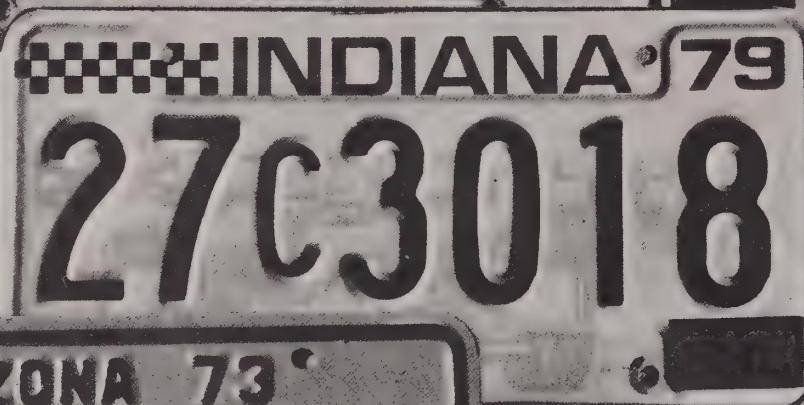
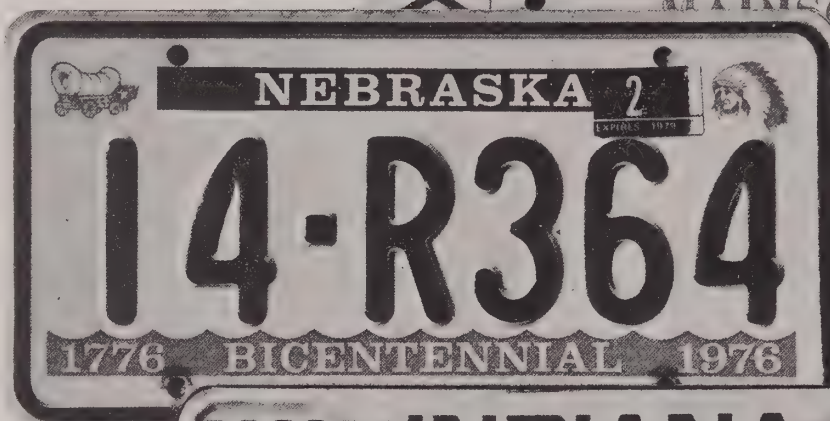
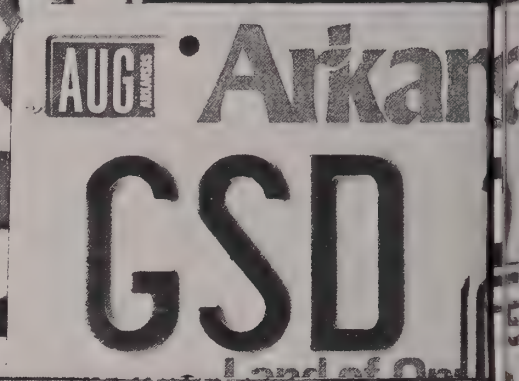


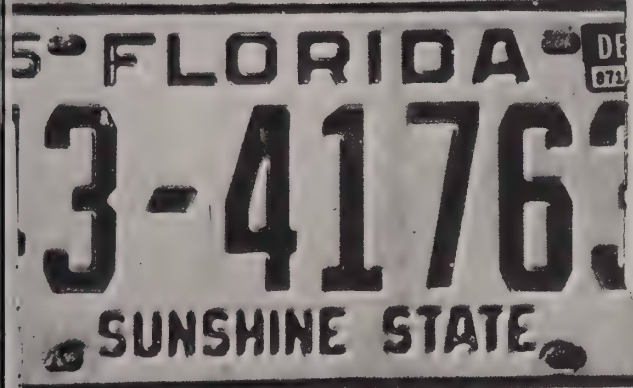
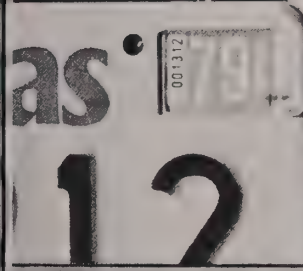
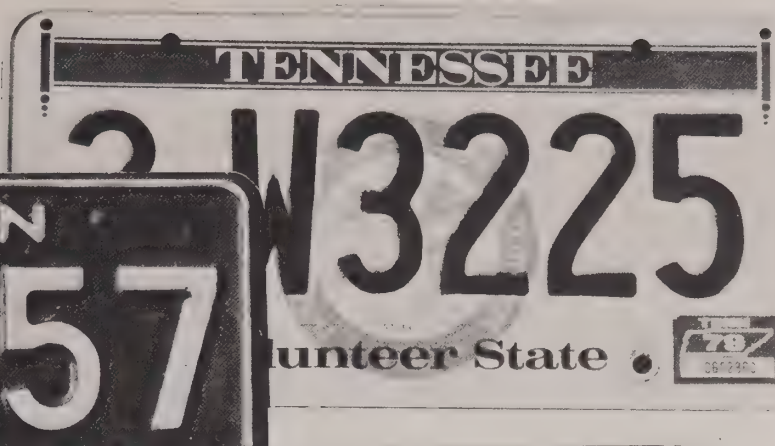




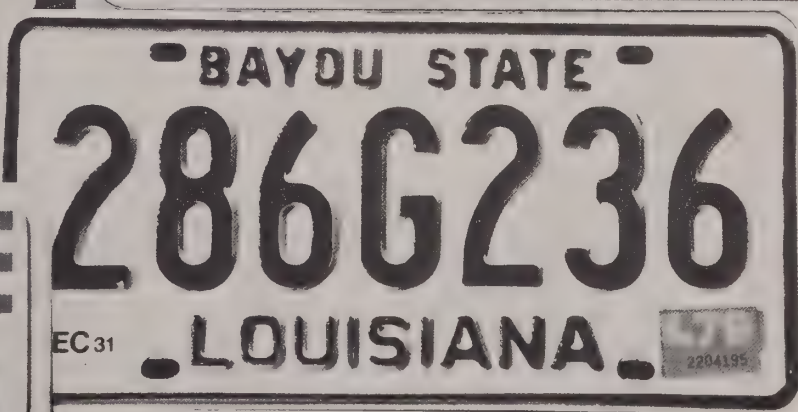
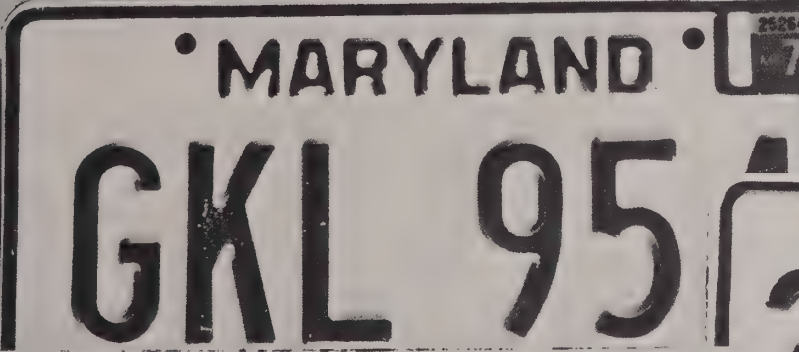


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EVENTS



First Week

With the simple words, "FRESHMEN GREEN UP", almost 400 Freshmen students donned their green beanies. Sophomores, clad in black "GOON" and "GOON-ETTE" T-shirts looked on with grinning faces. So began the three days of Freshman Welcome/Initiation Week, highlighted by the presence and idea-packed messages of General Superintendent Dr. Charles Strickland, this first week was very special for Bethany Nazarene College.

Other events during the week included: Wednesday night — a Sophomore/Freshman party in SAGA with a special guest appearance by Sophomore Class President Dave O'Bannon; Thursday night — the traditional formal banquet for Freshmen; and on Friday night — the annual Sophomore Follies; this year entitled "FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE." Immediately after the Follies, memorial services were held in the fountain in front of Herrick Auditorium for Dave O'Bannon, escorted in a shining white "coach" followed by a Cadillac full of "HEAD GOONS." A sophomore-sponsored, all-school Watermelon Feast brought the week's activities to a close on Saturday at Henry Garrison Park.





Opposite page bottom left: General Strickland greets the troops.
 Opposite page bottom right: Perhaps Claudine Stubbs needs a larger beanie.
 Center: Brian Prather is: a) making bunnies. b) ordering two to go. c) protesting the war. d) successfully soliciting photographic immortality.
 Right center: "Trash can baby," Mark Green, gives his testimony.
 Right bottom: Coneheads, Bryan Stone and Patricia Tate, break bread with Carol Witzke and Monte Kubla . . . Kabla . . . Keebler . . . oh pooh!



Making Memories

Right: Dorm trick or treat
Below: Fast snack
Bottom: All school party





Turning loose seven hundred college kids with instructions to have a good time could mean disaster. But at BNC we seem to have a knack for making good times happen.

Ten years from now a food fight won't seem nearly as serious, but hilarious. The look on 'ole Condal's face, or an embarrassing moment can be the most glorious memory of college days. Tests and other anxiety laden priorities seem to lose their luster in reminiscing.

I can remember a serious class lecture on dating. "Girls there are plenty of fish in the sea."

Boy from the back, "Yea, but you gotta have some bait to catch 'um."

Little things become big, and big things become little, it seems. While actually we acquire a more realistic concept free from the existing pressure and emotions. DO you remember the most embarrassing moment of your life — (falling down in Saga).

All school parties are important as are dorm rap sessions. (Though anything significant is rarely mentioned). **Ideally** we had our papers written before we attended such a frivolous affair and both the party and class were worthwhile experiences.

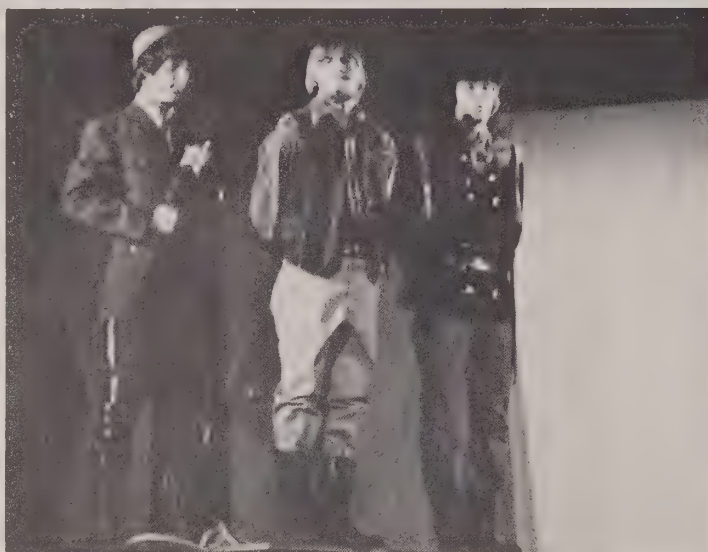
Remember . . . Jesus frequently took the disciples hiking, fishing, or on a picnic after a long day of healing and extolling to the multitudes, life's "higher" priorities.



Top: A Snow Dean
Right: A Ham

Speech Department Plays

Right: Donna Kyzer performs the title role in "The Widow's Mite."
Below left: Stan Paulk is flanked by Jerry Kitts and Tod Renegar
awaiting his hanging in "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge."
Bottom: Robert Canino is pursued by Cheryl Keese in "The
Umbrella."





Top: Sherry Smith and Brenda Little portray "loving" sisters who are so worried about possible inheritances that they don't realize their father, Danny McDowell, isn't really dead yet in "The Dear Departed."

Right: Randy Boatright and Connie Wind star as the "tamer" and the "tamed" in Shakespeare's comedy classic.

Left: Mary Lynn Morris and Larry Joiner practice the art of make-up in preparation for the Spring production of "Charley's Aunt."

Recitals and Exhibits

Fine Arts at Christian Colleges generally falls into the music dominated spectrum, with the emphasis on performance and technique. Conservative religious ideals and creativity have clashed since impressionism broke through the financial bondage the church held it under for centuries. Wearing this albatross, the departments of Fine Art in our colleges struggled to finance effective education in the arts.

Others may have succumbed to the pressure but not the artist. The creative spirit rises from the darkened corridors where it was assigned to smother in its poverty. Chewing twigs to make brushes, and employing imagination to express the emotions of mankind, we rise. As Christ without bitterness. We offer our talent, our lives that others may see that suppression only makes success sweeter when it is achieved. We are what we choose to be.





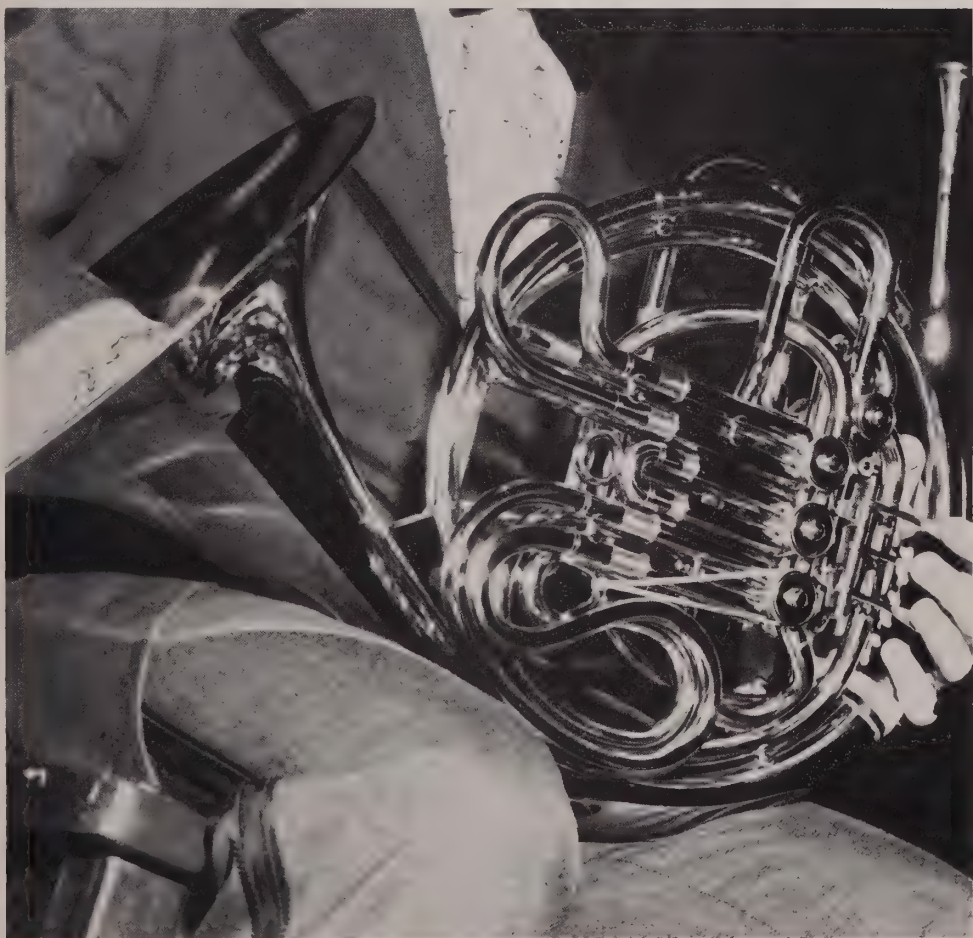
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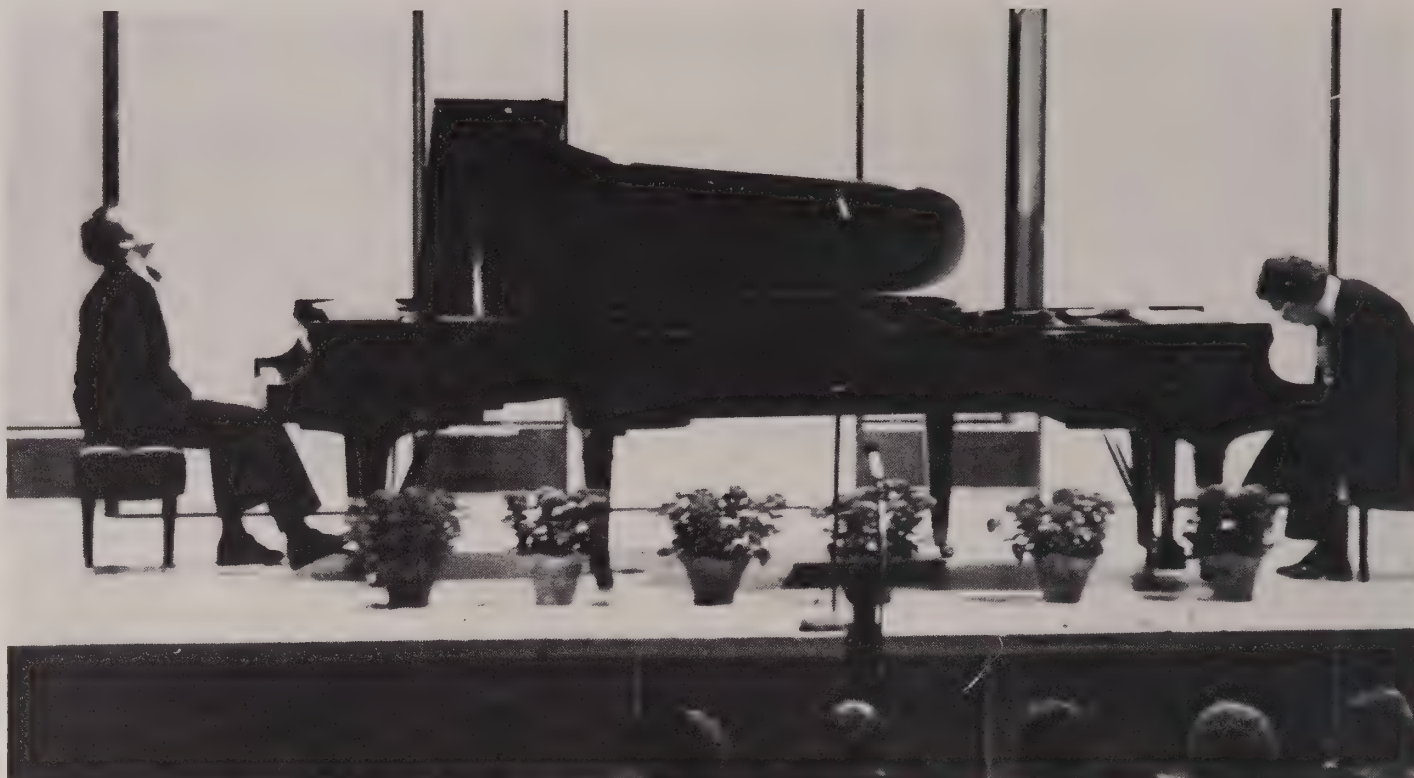
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Gay Ezzell
Melody Parker
Ben Fast
John Fincher
Teresa Harrell
Debbie Hanna
Dana Fincher
Bernie DeWitt
George Vera
Wes Parker
David Roberts
Debbie Pitts
Paula Beehler
Raye Ann Roberts
Dena Hickey
Carol Biggs
Linda Wilds
Bill Gartung
Anna Lee Hursh
Gordon Gamage
Tom Bundy
Mark Cargill

French horn
Piano
Piano
Clarinet
Piano
Voice (soprano)
Voice (mezzo-soprano)
Piano
Piano
Piano
Piano
Piano and Voice (tenor)
Piano and Voice (soprano)
Piano
Piano
Piano
Piano
Voice (bass)
Voice (soprano)
Voice (tenor)
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Several **Art students** distinguished themselves by public **exhibits** of their work.

These were: Mike Stephens
Susan Stieffer
Mark Brisco
Ferdinand Padella
Gene Hartsel

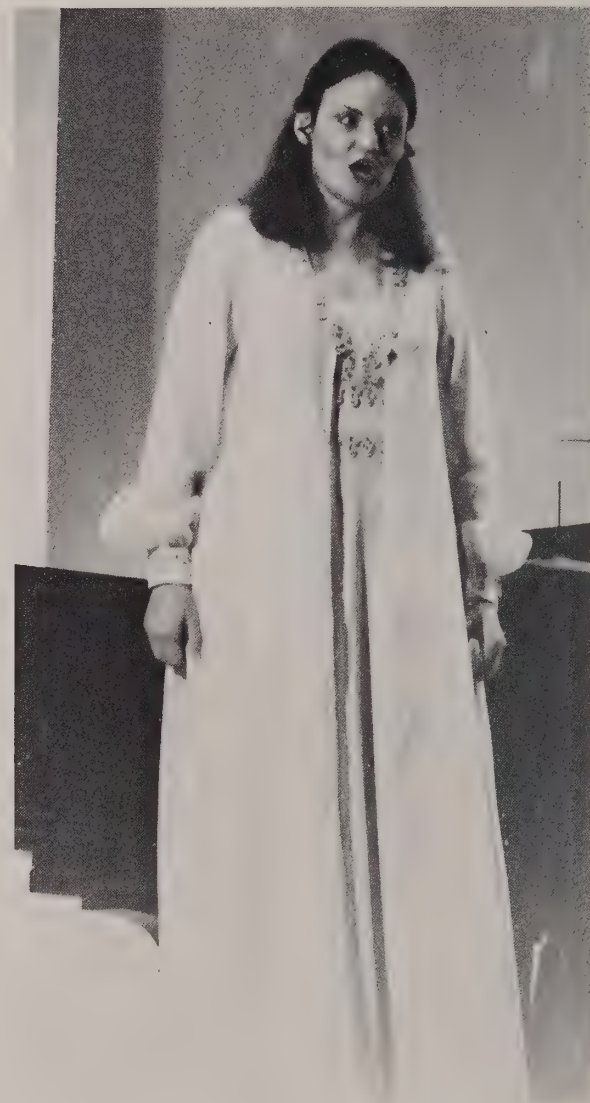


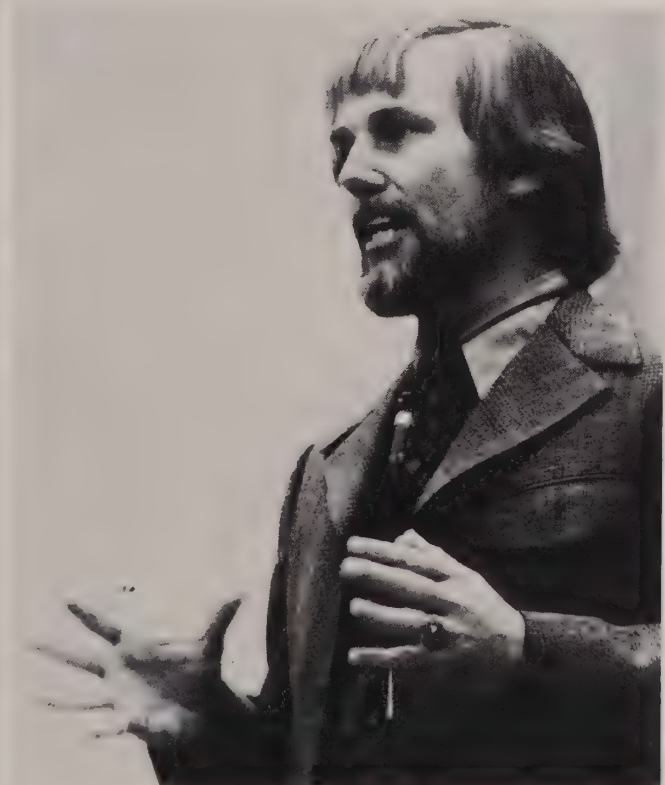


Culture Series

The Culture Series provides an opportunity for BNC students to participate in and observe outstanding performances in music and the arts for their enrichment and enjoyment. Performers are selected by the Culture Series Committee which is composed of equal representation of students and faculty.

Under the direction of Jim Thompson, Vice-President of Student Services, the 1978-1979 Culture Series consisted of a variety of intellectual and educational experiences. Featured performers and lecturers included: Shirley Close, mezzo soprano; Herbert Frings, biologist; Stephen Neilson, concert pianist; The Alpha-Omega Players; Dr. Tom Boyd, philosopher; and the Central State Orchestra.





Pow Wow

Pow Wow '78 was a collage of sights and sounds with persuasive intent — to make everyone laugh. And laugh they did, from an awed audience of hundreds to the cast of comic crazies. Even the mastermind of the merriment, **Jim Thompson**, allowed himself moments of mirth. Thompson, whose STUCO office as vice-president of Student Services makes him responsible for the success or failure of BNC's annual entertainment festival, deserved every smile he allowed himself, for Pow Wow '78 was one of the best in recent years.



SAGA WARS





Opposite page top: Emcees **Paul Abney** and **Mark Green** team up as the new "Martin and Lewis." Steve Martin proved to be as good a partner as old "What's his name."

Opposite page bottom: The **junior class** skit won first prize for class skit with an audio visual representation that starred such greats as Hui Bacca, Hans Klinko, Obi Juan Collegian, Clint Tablewalker and (not pictured) disco droid C3PO.

This page top: **Robert Canins** yearns for the loss of love in a pseudo-dramatic monologue.

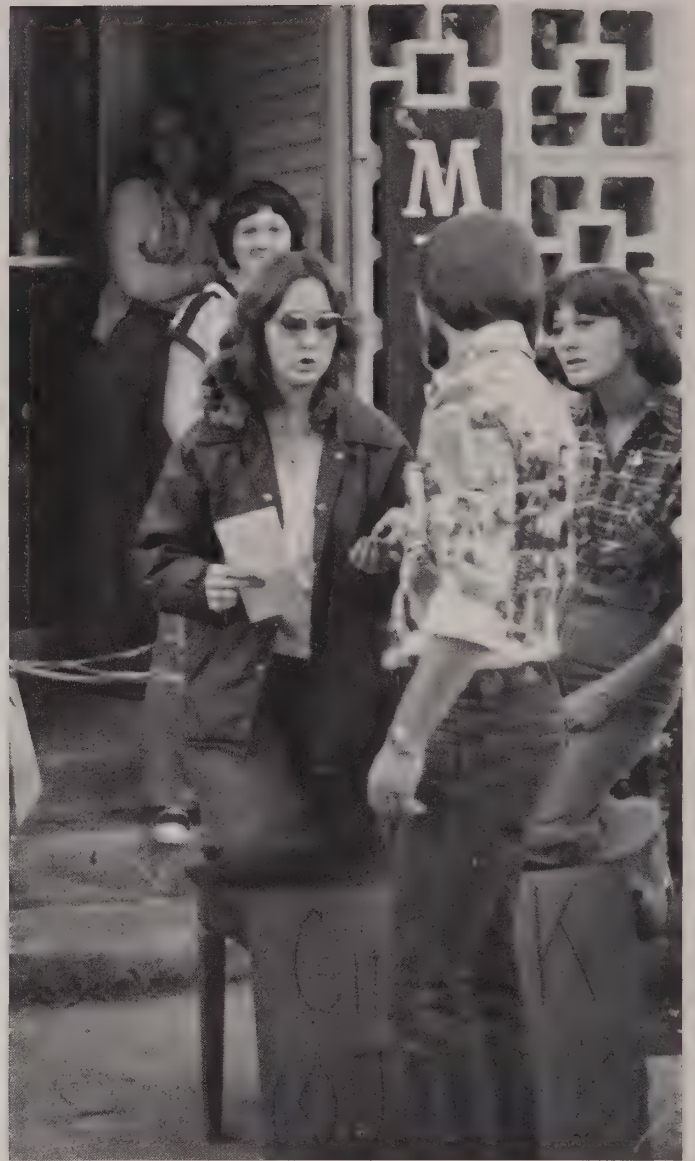
Middle left: **Phillip Gunter** and **Jerry Kitts** are made an "offer they couldn't refuse" during their skit and "The Family" escorts them off stage.

Bottom: **Loral McDonald** sings "Send in the Clowns," which brings the house down, and walks away with "best act" crown in the closing number of the evening's performance.



A.W.S.

On the night of September 18th the annual Big Sis-Little Sis Week was kicked off with a party featuring homemade icecream and skits from Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Cardinal Key. **Cheryl Merrill** brought a devotion. Throughout the week activities included a trip to the O.K.C. Zoo and a Twirp night.



Opposite page: Top: The Sophomore class attracted great throngs of people with a dunking machine.
Middle: Some people can dish it out and some can take it . . . the Junior class thought that selling water balloons was a good idea until they were hit by a few. **Jeff Sexton** and **Hui Long** attempt to show the crowd their culinary skills.
Bottom: **Rick Green** experiences drawers cramp during the 1978 carnival.





Powder Puff

Big Sis-Little Sis Week came to a close with the traditional bone-bruising football game between the Upper-class women and the Freshman class women. The traditional score was **Uppers 14-Freshmen 0**.

Halftime featured colder weather, dead batteries, a hobbling **Lori Crow**, version of "I Am Woman" and the crowning of **Mark Green as Campus Clod**. But before all that there was this guy who walked all the way, and then this other, and then Kathy chased Mark and . . . like I said it's one of the most entertaining traditions we have.





CLOD COURT

Bryant Jagers
 Tom Thompson
 Charlie Schnetzer
 Jerry Kitts
 Bryan Stone
 Dwight Hendershot
 Mark Gassett



Homecoming . . . Hey Tom!

you had to be there

Once upon a time in the Land of Nice there was a school for wholesome people, called BNC.

Every year the people wrought a celebration and called it Homecoming.

This celebration included many rituals to entertain and honor residents of this land.

Breakfast of mothers and daughters, fathers and sons

Dinners for Pastors, and Ladies unsung.

A contest for athletes to flex and adore

To stomp on the guest "return here no more."

But the highlight event as sure it would be

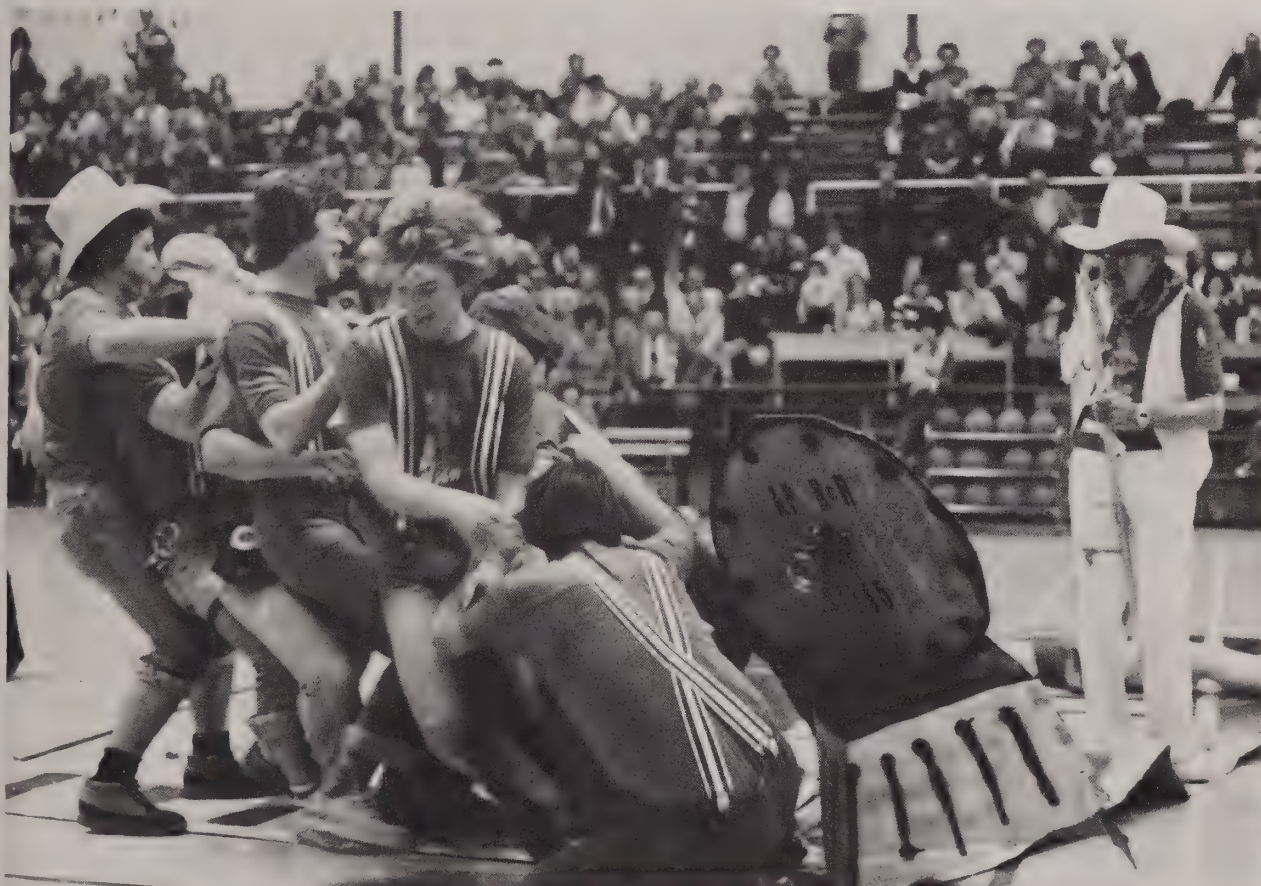
Wrought butterflies and rainbows for everyone to see.



Down with the Azuzatites!
. . . Bless you.



Omitting the traditional adieu Susie Shellenberger and Steve Coleman reveal the Queen.



Another storybook ending courtesy of the Bums.

The Coronation . . . Surprise!

The coronation . . . surprise!
a surprise indeed!

Prince Edward and Kathy's
marriage decreed.

Then as if by order of a
celestial emcee

Kathy was crowned our
queen to be.

The End

Sherri Pat Gassett and Hui Long.



Kathy Cypert and Ed Brown

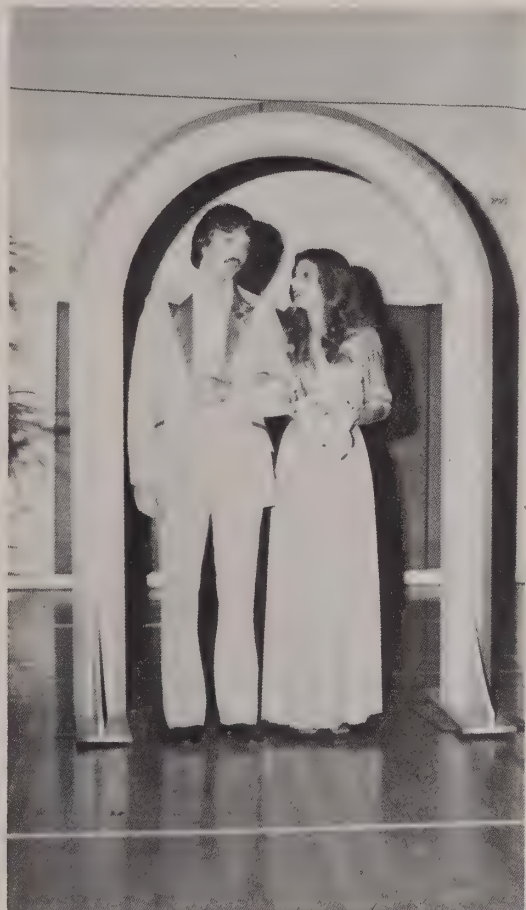
Lynda Staples and Bobbie Miller





Karen Beard and Charlie Schnetzer

Reigning Queen Rena Burkhart Nance and John.



Gay Ezzell and Scott Flemming



Queen Kathy

Yule Feast

A quiet evening of unusual class and reverence on the BNC campus, was characterized by a good low cost meal, lots of familiar faces, and mellow seasonal music.

Service was rendered by **Circle K** and the musical entertainment emerged from the goodness of the student body to give the evening that special effect.

Even those outraged at paying to eat in Saga came away feeling warmed by the Christmas Spirit.





Top: **Mom Pagan** replenishes her supply of lovingkindness.
Below left: **George Vera** accompanies **Tom Bundy** with some keyboard magic.
Below right: **Direction** croons a Christmas tune.



Opposite page: Top: **Johnny and Laurel** play their heavenly harps.
Bottom: **Dr. Flinner** makes a lateral incision through the crust of his pie. When asked what he thought of the dinner he only commented that he was considering teaching biology next semester.

AM AHL and the NIGHT VISITORS

An opera in one act
Words and music by Gian Carlo Menotti

Presented by the
Music Department
Bethany Nazarene College
Bethany, Oklahoma

CONDUCTOR: Howard Oliver
DIRECTOR: Cherrie Roberts Hampton
Costumes: Debbie Harris and
Denna Neff
Set Design: Kent Polk and
Ken Walker
Lighting by: John Jensen

Cast	
Amahl:	Roger Oliver
The Mother	Patricia Harper
	Judy Polk (Sat)
The Kings	
Balthazar	Bill Gartung
Kaspar	David Roberts
Melchior	Robert Cook
The Page	Mark Cargill





Chorus

Paula Beehler
 Cami Carr
 Lori Crow
 Wanda Dewey
 Teresa Harrell
 Billy Hayes
 Cyndi Holland
 Roger Hutcheson
 Jerry Kitts
 Angie Lunsford
 Cindy Maule
 Joy Pitts
 Todd Renegar
 Ricky Scales
 Geron Steen
 Don Whitsett

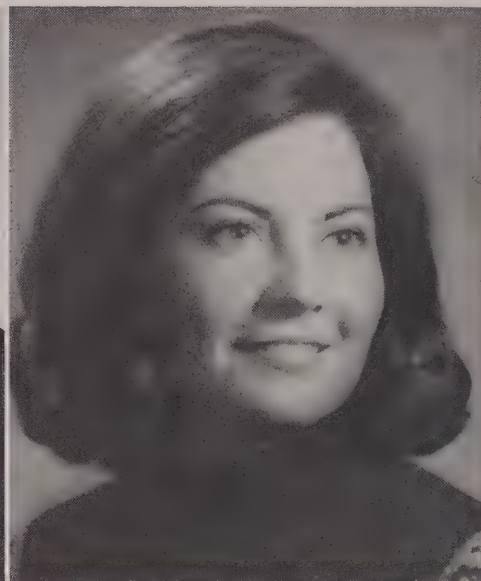
Children

Ken Rosfeld
 Jim Knight
 Angelica Hampton
 Andria Uphaus



Opening Convention

Right: Dr. Charles Strickland, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and Darlene Welch, third runner-up in Miss America 1974, were the guests for Opening Convention, August 29 through August 31. Below: September 21, STUCO sponsored **Daniel Amos**, Christian singing group for California.



Daniel Amos



Promise



The Archers

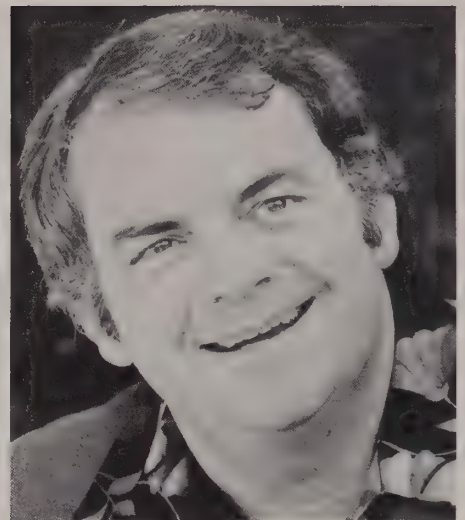


Above left: "**Promise**" came to BNC through Summer Ministries, October 4 and 5. Right: Judi Cochran, lead singer for "**Promise**."

Left: Bethany First Nazarene sponsored **The Archers**. Steve, Janice and Tim appeared in concert Thursday October 12, Herrick Auditorium.

Fall Revival

Right: Rev. H. B. London, Jr., Pastor of Salem, Oregon, First Church of the Nazarene along with recording artist Gene Braun were the guests for the Fall Revival October 22 through 27.
Below: **The Wall Brothers Band** was sponsored by STUCO November 10 and February 4.



The Wall Bros. Band



B. J. Thomas With Randy Stonehill



Opening Convention



Top: Bethany First Church brought **B. J. Thomas** and **Randy Stonehill** together for a concert at Bethany First Church November 16.
Left: Rev. Thurl Mann and his wife held Opening Convention for the second semester, January 16-18.

Petra



The Fifth Gospel
 Monday, January 29
 Gaslight Dinner Theater
 122nd and N. May Ave.
 8 p.m.
 Dinner buffet
 begins at 6:30
 \$10.00

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Andrus, Blackwood & Co.



Spring Revival



Paul Moore



Opposite page: Far left: Student Council booked **Petra**, a contemporary rock religious group at Bethany on January 20. **The Fifth Gospel**, a religious drama, was presented January 29 at the Gaslight Dinner Theater.

Bottom: **Andrus Blackwood & Company** was brought to BNC, March 9. This page: Above right: Spring Revival featured Rev. Stephen Manley, an evangelist from Marion, Indiana, and **The Singing Policemen**, Bob Bishop and Greg Evensen, March 27-30.

Left: Oklahoma City First Church sponsored lectures by Paul Moore from New York City on April 27.

Television

"Let's see . . . vocab. tomorrow, theme Tuesday, History — 15, No! 20 pages! Shazbod, huge chapter, deep depression, sincere look of grief.

AH! Football game on television — bad vibrations, conflict between desires and priorities, Orson, Help!!

You know the story: Communication is changing so fast it is impossible to even understand traffic signs. Don't imagine it stops there though. Television is obviously contending for top spot in the influences from which we shape our words, thoughts, and deeds. Our church forefathers warned of this evil affective factor of our culture and now we're faced with regretting our defiance or defending it.

the same sense "Shazbod" and "nanu nanu" have permeated our expressive responses.

Without T.V., campus isolation would become more of a problem than it already is. This year the tube spared us gross ignorance in world events such as: the Jonestown suicides, Pope John Paul I, Pope John Paul II, Pope George Ringo, the Iranian Revolution, the Camp David Summit, recognition of Mainland China, inflation, recession, dollar devaluation, the John Gasey sex murders, the unsolved Oklahoma murders, Brother Billy Carter, Sports and that third nasty winter in a row.

The other side of the coin finds us comparing ourselves to



**"Television
Can Ruin
Your Brane"**

So awesome is the grasp of this medium, advisors automatically leave the 10:30 slot open to accommodate **Happy Days**. Since **Mork and Mindy** premiered, Thursday classes have virtually dried up. Monday night football creates a pile of male flesh, three and four deep around any available receiving unit, this editor included.

Every time I meet another person in Oklahoma, football inevitably comes up as one of the first three topics discussed in casual conversation. Billy Sims, Greg Robers, and the Super Bowl refs are as much a part of the campus conversational culture here as Saga, Chapel, and classes. In

the best Hollywood can buy and/or fabricate. We are continuously barraged with products and standards we can't possibly achieve or acquire. Compared to one episode of **Starsky and Hutch**, or **All My Children**, our lives are basically boring. How many college students watch their best friend and partner of ten years get gunned down in an alley every day or have major surgery only to find out your wife died of a broken heart when your mistress showed up to wish you well? All in about 15 minutes of actual action.

What then is the modern day attraction to television? Why

do millions entrust precious time and energy to a flickering blue being whose presence pervades nearly every living room in America?

For sports, which have consistently eliminated losers from the actual activity, spectating has become a religion in its own, dominating the tube time on campus. Television offers the ultimate spectating situation at low cost. Viewers live out fantasies, and reminisce in total comfort, with little effort.

As an avenue of culture and education, television offers us the resources of the world. Soon to be established video tape libraries will allow us to review Shakespeare at our convenience in sight and sound. Yes, certain skills will dis-

integrate, but then how many people need stone arrowheads today . . . Besides, I'm sure there's a tape around here somewhere that shows how to make them.

Television is a resource. What we watch and receive, be it in depth, knowledge, or release from pressures, or drudgeries of life, college or whatever is our responsibility. Soap operas, variety shows, and specials offer a convenient change of pace for time burdened students. Light comedy offers escape from pressure cooker lifestyles, salvaging boiling emotions. Television in itself is not harmful. As awesome as the grasp of this creature may be, he cannot yet control his creator. We still are what we choose to be.

**"Television Is
a Resource.
What We
Do With It
Is a
Responsibility."**



Heart Pal

The 1979 Heart Pal Banquet was almost a perfect illustration of "Murphy's Law". While many watched Charlie Brown's Valentine Special at home, others snubbed inflation, snow and ice to experience a momentous evening at Val Genes Silver Palm Room.

A humorous quality was added to the tradition as Angela Thompson and Charlie Schnetzer announced their engagement. (Too bad we missed getting that picture.)

The crowning of the 1979 Heart Pal Queen featured white dresses and tuxedos with silk roses. Relinquishing her crown, the 1978 Queen Stephanie Bryan, crowned Kathy Wright from Plainview, Texas.

Then J. D. McClain's backup band Funny Farm was called into action when J. D. got K.O.'ed in the alley. Clayton remarked that he was really proud of the mature attitude our people took on. The band offered some romantic arrangements of Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdink, and The Beach Boys. . . . Another evening of dreams is now a memory.



Kathy Wright and David Weeks



Cheryl Merrill and James Underwood



Sharon Johnson and Tommie Allmon



Cindi Slaughterbeck and Jim Williams



Dianna Stuart and David Herbert

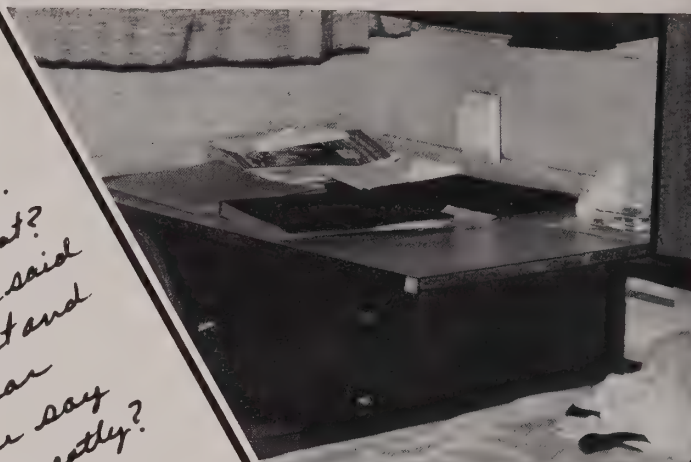


Tues. 9:45 AM
 Dear Mom, and Dad.
 Hi! How's everyone at home? I'm
 fine now. The doctor just told me
 to try something besides Doritos
 and Dew for breakfast once and
 a while.

I lost a library book in my
 room, so I wrote a check for the
 fine. That's when I started getting
 these little notes from the bank.
 They say I'm overdrafted, what's that?
 My roommate moved yesterday. He said
 he was running for class president and
 a roommate with pink underwear
 might hurt his chances. Did you say
 I should wash my whites separately?
 I'd rather wash my whites anyway;
 he kept moving my carburator off
 his bed. That reminds me, I need
 to figure out a way to get home for
 Christmas, unless I find my
 sparkplugs when I do laundry
 again. If not maybe we can work
 out a deal for an early Christmas
 present.

The bookstore promised my
 history book would be here by
 next week, I hope I can borrow
 one before midterms Friday.

Freedoms and . . .



Top center: "Why bother now it's 4:00."
 Left: "I miss my mommy!"





Responsibilities

Living away from home for the first time is as great a learning experience as Freshman English. College buffers the impact of the cold cruel world, but some things were just meant to be learned the hard way.

Priorities evolve from consequences. Adjusting them to fit our particular circumstance is a continuous process. Like the U.P.I. football ratings it generally takes an upset to cause a shift in the top twenty. These upsets or "crises experiences" whether major or minor give us experience and draw our attention to issues.

Outside influences are like spices on a shelf. Only the chef can control what and how much is needed. God may own the restaurant, but he put His trust in you to follow the recipe. Our place of employment, friends and choice of activity are our responsibilities.

Decision making is a learned process. For example: church attendance is a priority and activity generally considered

desirable. The decision to crawl out of the rack and attend a local worship service can present quite a crisis to one who has never faced it before. Those who find church going desirable for reasons other than spiritual involvement procrastinate the experience of decision. The one who decides not to go has made a decision which will result in eventually choosing to accept or reject Christ. Those who extend a habit or social activity become experts at avoiding the conversion experience.

Responsibility, trust, patience, and many more are qualities each individual must decide to incorporate into his personality. The Christian College is a good place to analyze and incorporate these ideals with at least one priority reigning over academics. The roots of selfishness will be exposed and rooted out in those who choose to accept Christ's authority and assistance in this maturing learning process.

Top right: Having fun must be a high priority to God, He created us didn't He.

Center: I have to have money in the account to write a check?

Jobs

Working your way through is a way of life for much of the student body. Whether for paying all or part of your bill or for spending money for dates and other necessities, working has many rewards.

Though a working student misses out on a lot of organized and unorganized college activities, a job offers experience in your field or a field to fall back on if your field is filled when you graduate. Fellow workers become close friends you can depend on.

Job availability in the growing Oklahoma City area has welcomed BNC students for years. The supply of honest, hardworking employees keeps local businessmen's eyes lit up. Many employers are BNC alumni and as Ted Jones feels, "It is a ministry to employ BNC students as they attempt to better themselves."



Top: Two nearby banks hire BNC students every year.
Above: Putnam City schools staff themselves with BNC janitors, bus drivers, security guards, referees, and even teachers.



Below: Ted Jones, building-roofing contractor, like other alumni considers being an employer a ministry.

Left: John Rodriguez testifies through his smile and dependability that Christian employees are valuable assets to area businessmen.

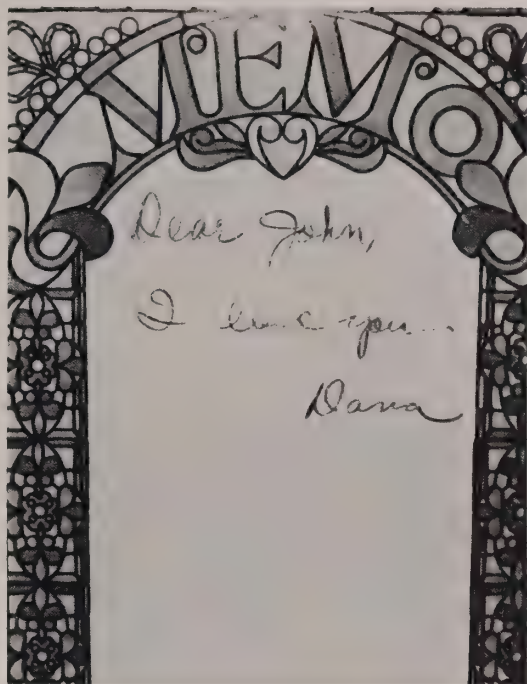


Student Married Life

Being the first editor of the yearbook to be married while holding this job (to my knowledge), I thought it only right to dedicate two pages to a large yet unrecognized element at BNC. Trading the carefree dorm and dating life for a sane version of existence is common here. Our BNC'ers commonly marry while our non-Christian counterparts often live together out of wedlock.

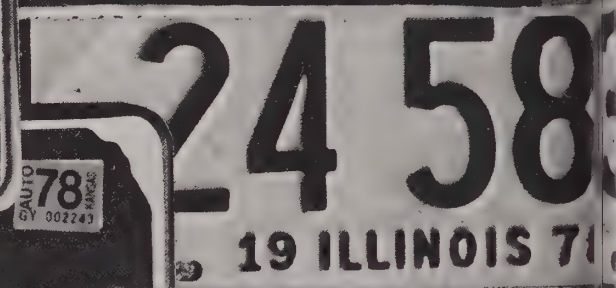
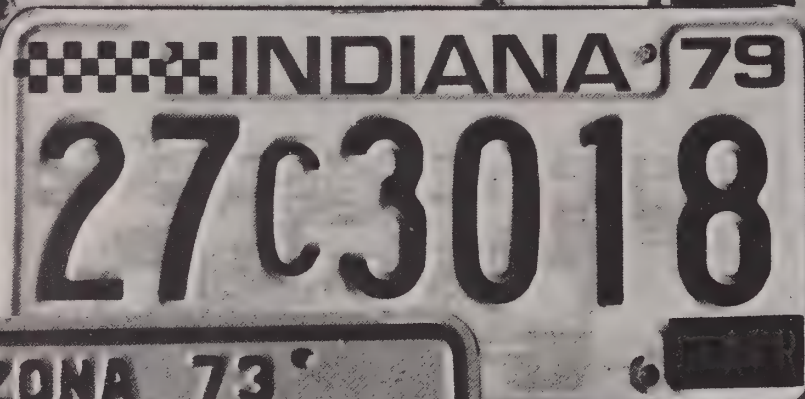
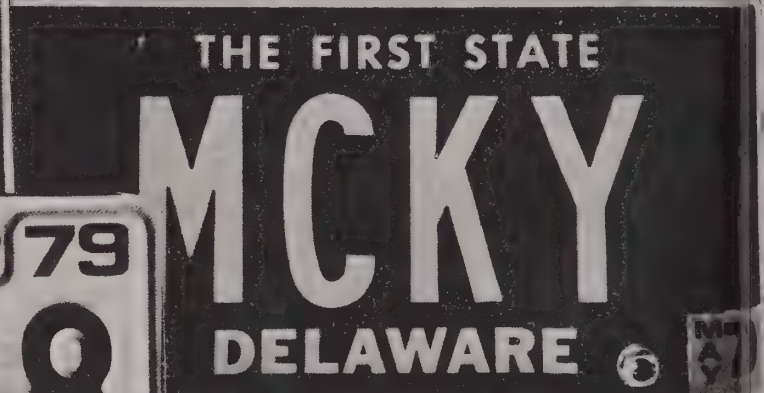
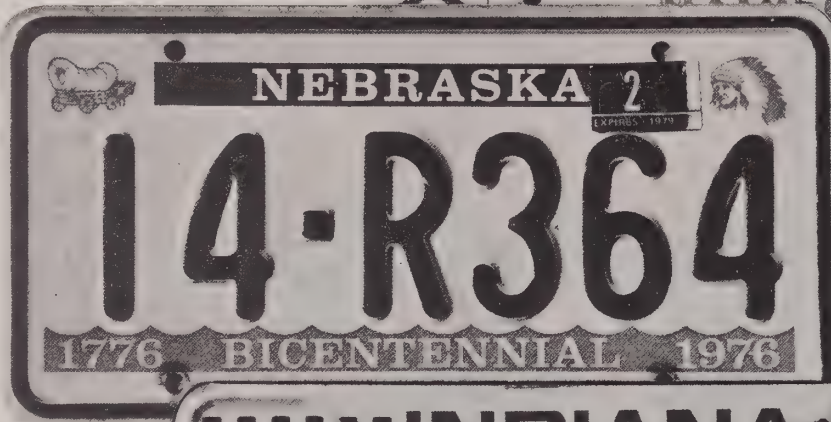
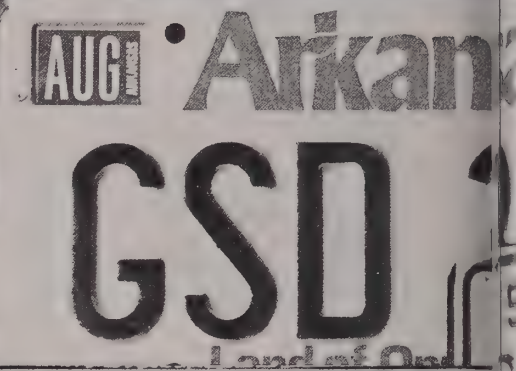
Again freedom and responsibility arrive hand in hand. Cold evenings no longer end at dorm doors, but at part-time jobs, and yearbook offices. Homecooked meals are great, but now I understand why Saga feeds us starch instead of \$teak.

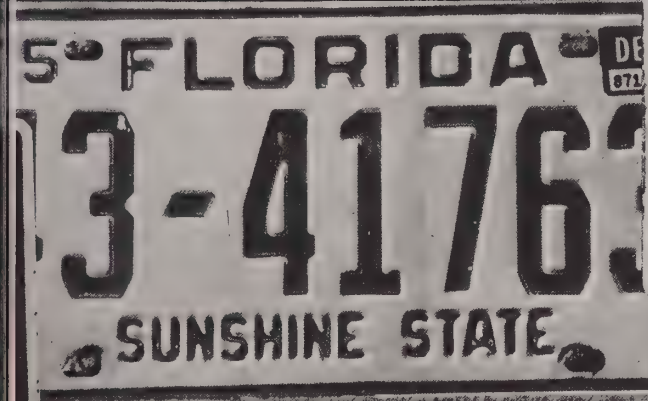
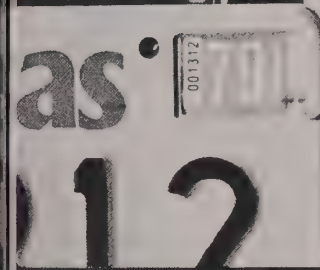
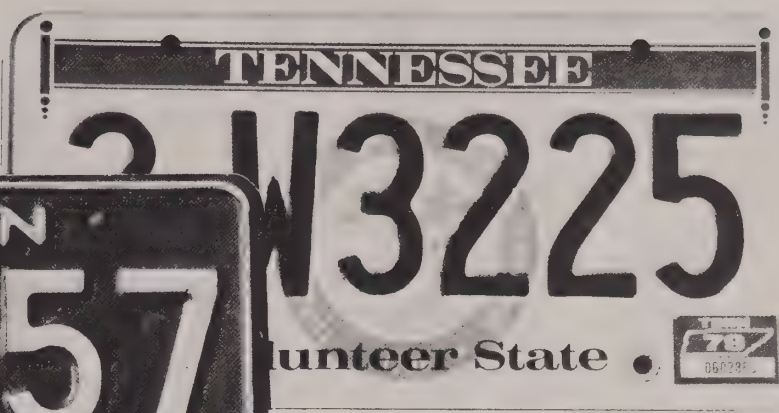
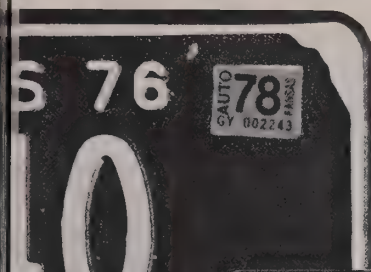




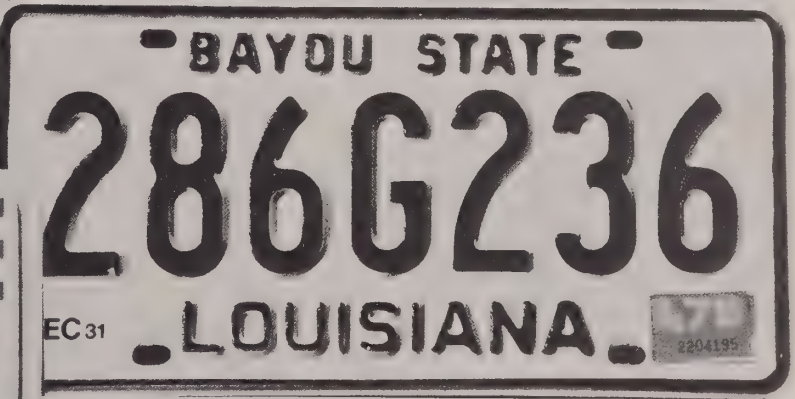
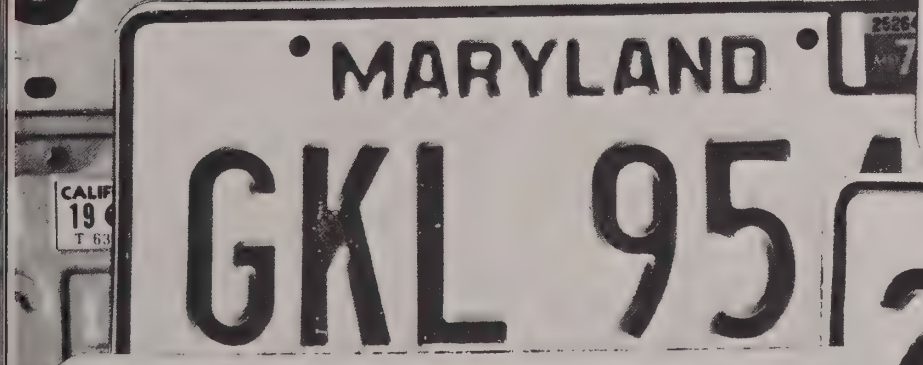
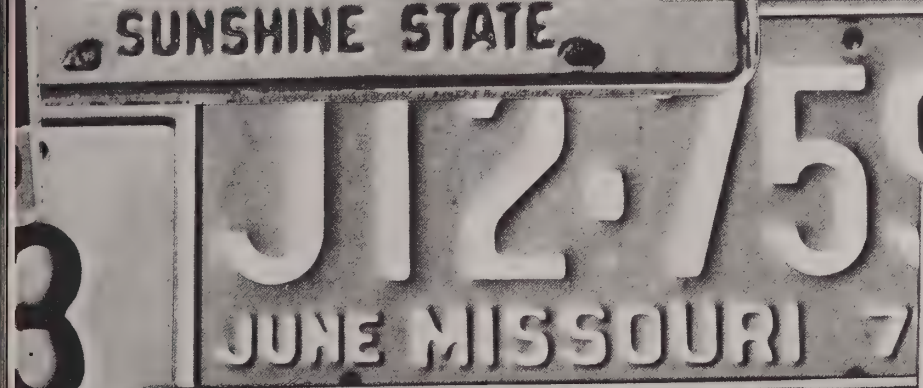
Opposite page top: Clay and Marilyn Reaves, Chapman residents, bringing it on home.
 Opposite page bottom: "Johnny, do you want the beaters?"
 This page top: "Oh no! A Dear John Note!"
 Middle: "This sure beats the parlor."
 Bottom: "I may have to hock my tennis shoes to cover this."







CLUBS



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Dick Bergland

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Recreation

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Social Life

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Services

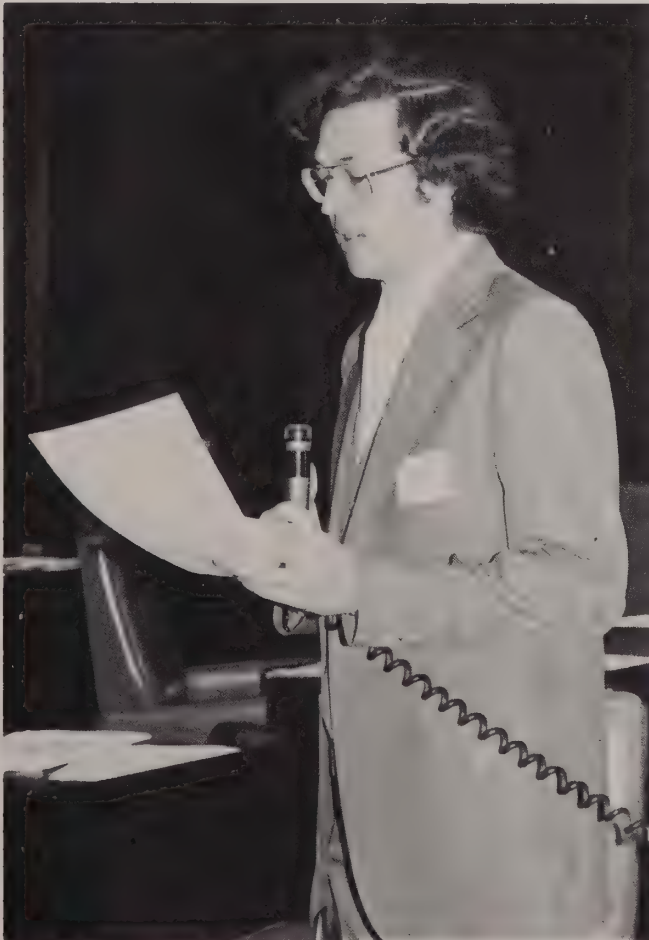
V.P. of

Religious Life
President





Left: Jim Thompson prays for a quick adjournment of another exciting Stuco deliberation.
Bottom left: The artistically accurate articulation of Phil Lindquist keeps Stuco wheels turning.



Above: King Phillip proposes solutions to such campus problems as parking and time on the tennis courts. Solution: park on the courts.

Reveille Echo



Editor, Charlie Schnetzer; Culture Editor, Carolyn Passig; Associate Editor, Jeri Curtis; Sports Editor, Beverly Robinson; Features Editor, Rhonda Franklin; Sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Poteet; Business Manager, Wes Powell (not pictured).



Arrow '79



Above: Mike Stephens, Carolyn Passig

Below: Left to Right — Row 1: Lea Ann Carley, Mike Stephens. Row 2: Mrs. Dickerman, sponsor; Ellen Stephens, Patti Bennick, Brenda Little, Judie Hendricks, Mona Chase Whittemore. Row 3: Lanny Lee, Tom Bates.

Associated Women Students



Sitting
 Pam Grove Parliamentarian
 Marylynn Roberts Treasurer
 Marla Stover Academic Chairman
 Debbie Dunkin President
 Vicki Hildebrand Social Chairman

Standing
 Tacy Rockwell Publicity
 Cheryl Merrill Vice President
 Annette Schack Secretary
 Kathy Hayes IAWS Contact
 Nona Sue White Historian
 Mrs. Joy Beaver Sponsor

Associated Men Students



David Hoffman Chaplain
Mark Williams President

Jay Case Treasurer
Greg Bumpus Vice President

Chi Sigma

Chi Sigma, Senior honor society, is composed of high ranking seniors who are selected for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

The purpose of the organization is adopted from the Preamble to the Mortar Board Constitution: "To promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among all students, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of individual."

Being an honor organization it is the purpose of Chi Sigma to stimulate and reinforce cultural and intellectual activity on the BNC campus. This was accomplished through participation in culture series, recognition of outstanding freshmen, a senior citizens' Valentine banquet and a Christmas party for needy children.

The community project for the year was to assist in the production of puppets for the House of Puppetry, a non-profit organization which supplies puppets at low cost to missionaries and church groups.

On February 1 and 2, Chi Sigma was visited by Ms. Marylu McEwen, National Director of Expansion of Mortar Board, as part of the application procedures for affiliation with Mortar Board, prestigious National Honor Society. In the Mortar Board application submitted by Chi Sigma in March 1978, specific reasons were given for wishing to affiliate with Mortar Board: "To recognize, through membership in an organization which is nationally known, the excellent leadership and scholarship evidenced by the members of Chi Sigma. To acquire new ideas for service . . . through national meetings . . . To provide an affiliation with a national organization which carries significance on student records.



Mrs. Dolores Wood (Sponsor), Kareen Bergers (Vice President), Kathy Cypert, Shirley Allen, Dana Fincher (Historian), Mrs. Marilyn Rosfeld (Sponsor), Vickie Hildebrand, Gay Ezzell, Pam Els (President), Leo Finkenbinder (Sponsor), Donna Owens, Janet Allison (Secretary), Mike Stephens, Nona Sue White, Brad Nelson (Treasurer), Mike Riggs, Debbie Dunkin, Mark Morgan, Carolyn Passig (Editor), Phil Lindquist, not pictured John Fincher (Historian).

Cardinal Key



Row 1: Janie Bates, Dawn Griffis, Helen Ann Blankenship, Marla Stover. Row 2: Debbie Sapaugh, Janet Williams, Sharon Johnson, Dianna Stuart, Davette Beham, Cheryl Merrill, Kathy Wright. Row 3: Annette Schack, Cassandra Seltzer, Debbie Maddux, Sue McGaha, Rhonda Franklin and Mrs. Bea Flinner, Sponsor.

President's Honor Roll

Peggy Abrahams, Vickie Agee, Donald Allison, Judith Andrew, Gaylene Barnard, Jane Bates, Karen Beard, Davette Beham, Darlene Bergers, Karen Bergers, Darol Biggs, Stephen Blankenship, Karen Bolerjack, Diane Bolles, Marilyn Bond, Tim Bower, Carol Bradley, Robert Breisch, Charles Brown, Gregory Brown, Thomas Bundy, Mary Burnett, Robert Canino, John Cannaday, Nancy Coates Chapman, Virginia Craig, Dora Dean, Cecillia Dohrn, Linda Duffy, Deborah Dunkin, Jerome Easdon, Pamela Els, Robyn Ensminger, Rachel Fast, John Fincher, Deborah Fisher, Marcia Floyd, Carole Gray, Stephen Green, Melinda Greer, Pamela Grove, David Hane, William Hane, Sandra Hardel, Kim Hayes, Cynthia Herren, Vickie Hildebrand, Carla Hubbard, Kandi Hudson, Sharla Jayroe, Patricia Jeffery, Sharon Johnson, Mark Kennedy, David Ketchum, Susan Kiriluk, Helen Knutson, William Lackey, Dayna Lett, Philip Lindquist, Scott Little, Brenda Loghry, Kathilee Loyd, Sherry Mason, Robert McArthur, Joye Harper McCown, Karen Meadors, Linda Mittelberg, Karen Moore, Melody Morgan, Brenda Moseley, Carol Nichols, Dale Niebregge, Carolyn Passig, Vickie Perkins, Thomas Petrie, Daniel Reed, Michael Riggs, John Rinks, Sylvette Rivera, Lisa Roe, Jeanne Weaver Ross, Debora Sapaugh, Annette Schack, Karla Schack, Mark Sims, Loretta Smith, Martin Smolik, Gregory Snitchler, Gregory Spencer, Shannon Spicer, Lynda Staples, Bryan Stone, Dianna Stuart, Annette Tipson, Philip Troutman, Tammy Truxillo, Pamela Vestal, Janice Walker, Jeffrey Whitsett, John Whitsett, Benney Kaye Dudney Wienecke, Dianna Williams, Russell Williams, David Winn, Kimberlee Brown Winn, Jeri Yazzie.

Alpha Nu





Alpha Lambda Delta

Front Row: Bryant Jagers (Misplaced person), Bryan Stone. Row Two: Cindy Beachy, Judy Hoffman, Sharon Smith, Brenda Mosley, Judie Hendricks, Marylynn Roberts, Jay Case, Dave O'Bannon. Row Three: Joe Brown, Fred Siems, Mickey McCrotty, Helen Knutson, Paula Easdon. Row Four: Karla Schack, Sherri Pat Gassett (M.P.), Ed Brown, Steve Buchanan, Lyndel Lackey, Carie Adkins, Gwen Dobias, John Goulden, Brad Wilson, Darlene Bergers and Debbie Pitts.

Student Education Association



Kneeling: Carrie Adkins, Helen Ann Blankenship, Judie Hendricks, Melody Morgan. Sitting: Mrs. Joy Beaver, Prof. Obed Watters, Jeanne Ross, Wanda Dewey, Mary Burnett, Vicki Hildebrand. Standing: Debbie Bertram, Angelia Wellborn, Patti Bennett, Cyndi Human, Teresa Styers, Karen Meadors, Debbie Tilley, Lynda Staples, Rhonda Stump, Joyce Hunnicutt, Mary Lynn Morris, Sandy Hardel, Carolyn Bruce, Carole Gray, Kathy Cypert, Cynthia Holland, and Carol Schultz.

Student Home Economics Association

Row 1: Carol Brown, Pam Vestal, Jan Walker, Lea Ann Carley, Nancy Hess, Brenda Welton. Row 2: Janet McNeil, Mrs. Reynolds (Sponsor), La Donna Webb (Vice President), Jan Green, Madelyn Tims (Historian). Row 3: Rickie Johnson (President), Lisa Venters, Brenda McCay, Lynn Williams, Karen Turner, Jacqueline Gebhardt, Marlene Fahl, Carole Painter, Marilyn White. Not Pictured: Coral Snider (Secretary-Treasurer), Sherri Pat Gassett (Publicity), and Dana Williams (Chaplain).



Pre-Raphaelites



Left to Right: Jeri Curtis (Communication Officer), Charlie Schnetzer, Carolyn Passig (Program Chairman), Beverly Robinson, Barb Skodak, Lynda Staples (Transportation Chairman), Peggy Poteet. Not Pictured: Tom Petrie (Box Office Chairman).





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Circle K



First Row: Dr. and Mrs. Jennings. Second Row: Steve Snowbarger, Cathy Snowbarger, Mary Lou Boomer, Allison Hayes, Mary Lynn Morris, Linda Mittelberg. Third Row: Pam Puckhaber, Dave Hoffman, Hui Long, and Carla Hubbard.

Chamber Singers



Front Row: Emily Mosshart, Marilyn Duncan, Teresa Harrell, Debbie Pitts, Loral McDonald. Back Row: Jeff Sexton, Todd Renegar, Greg Washburn, Cindy Traywick, Bill Gartung, George Vera, Mike Massoni, and Tom Bundy.

First Row: Gail Allen, Roberta Cole, Judy Turner, Emily Mosshart, Jan Walker, Paula Beehler, Lori Crow, Cindy Maule, Dena Hickey. Second Row: David Miller; Director, Jackie Shaw, Faith Elliott, Paulette Murray, Jeanne Fuller, Wendy Dewey, Debbie Bernius, Cyndi Holland, Teresa Harrell, Angie Lunsford, Shelley Crandall. Third Row: Joy Pitts, Renee Gilley, Sharon Johnson, Robert Cook, Jerry Kitts, John Paul Lewis, Geron Steen, Bernie DeWitt, Marilyn Duncan, Anna Lee Hursh. Fourth Row: John Wiggs, Mike Rogers, Ricky Stegall, Nick Schendel, Mike Templeton, Todd Renegar, Mark Cargill, Jimmy Mowry and Bill Gartung.





M.E.N.C.

Ben Fast — President
 Dena Hickey — Freshman Representative
 Anna Lee Hursh — Secretary-Treasurer
 Teresa Harrell — Vice-President
 Prof. Rosfeld — Sponsor

Choral Union



Up Front: Accompanist — Gay Ezzel. Row 1: John Lewis, George Vera, J. T. Carnell, Theresa Harrell, Carol Biggs, Donna Rutledge, Judy Turner. Row 2: Director Dwight Uphaus, Dena Hickey, Dana Fincher, Carol Moor, Brenda Gaston, Geron Stein, Craig Chupp, Toby Albritton, Jeff Sexton, Ron Slinker, Emily Mosshart, Sabrina Kitrell, Terri Brown, Pam Dietz. Row 3: Paula Beehler, Ray Ann Roberts, Patti Elliot, Cammie Carr, Robert Cook, Bernie DeWitt, Gordon Gamage, Mark Cargill, David Morrison, Debbie Hannah, Angela Welborn, Jolene Holmes, Saskia Marseille. Row 4: Becky Hubbard, Melody Parker, Debbie Pitts, Anna Lee Hursh, Greg Washburn, John Whitsett, Bill Gartung, Charles David, Dave Roberts, Charles Jones, Martha Hendrick, Judy Polk, Jeannie Fuller, Irma Lee Herrick.

Jazz



Row One: Paula Sims, Mike Rogers, David Herbert. Row Two: Jim Miller, Ben Fast, Darlene Bergers, Teresa Harrell, Ricky Scales, Harold Ross. Row Three: Billy Hayes, Tim Hursh, Darla Mayo, Shelly Hulin.

Male Chorus



Row One: Danny Reed, Ben Fast, Mike Massoni, Billy Hayes, Reynolds Wright, Frank Rios. Row Two: Kenneth Franklin, Steve Griffin, Darren Stone, Tim House, Larry Snowbarger, Steve Snook, Jim Miller, Glenn Hennigan, Jim Thompson, Stan Paulk. Row Three: Kent Dougherty, Brad Nelson, Gordon Gamage, Robert McArthur. Row Four: Tim Clem, Clint Walker, Bryan Stone, Mark Wilson, Allen Beachy, Jeff Sykes, Fernando Padilla, Rick Shannon, Dickey Dorris, Greg Washburn, Jeff Sexton, Dave O'Bannon, Steve Lindquist, Phil Lindquist.

Concert Band

Row 1: Ben Fast, Cecillia Dohrn, Judy Turner, Sherrie Rose, Paula Sims, Jim Miller, Michelle Spradlin. Row 2: Harold Ross, Ladonna Hunter, Teresa Harrell, Roy Cardwell, Mike Rogers, Ricky Scales, Ricky Stegall. Row 3: Prof. Howard Oliver, Greg Wright, Densi McElderry, Shelley Hulin, Darla Mayo.



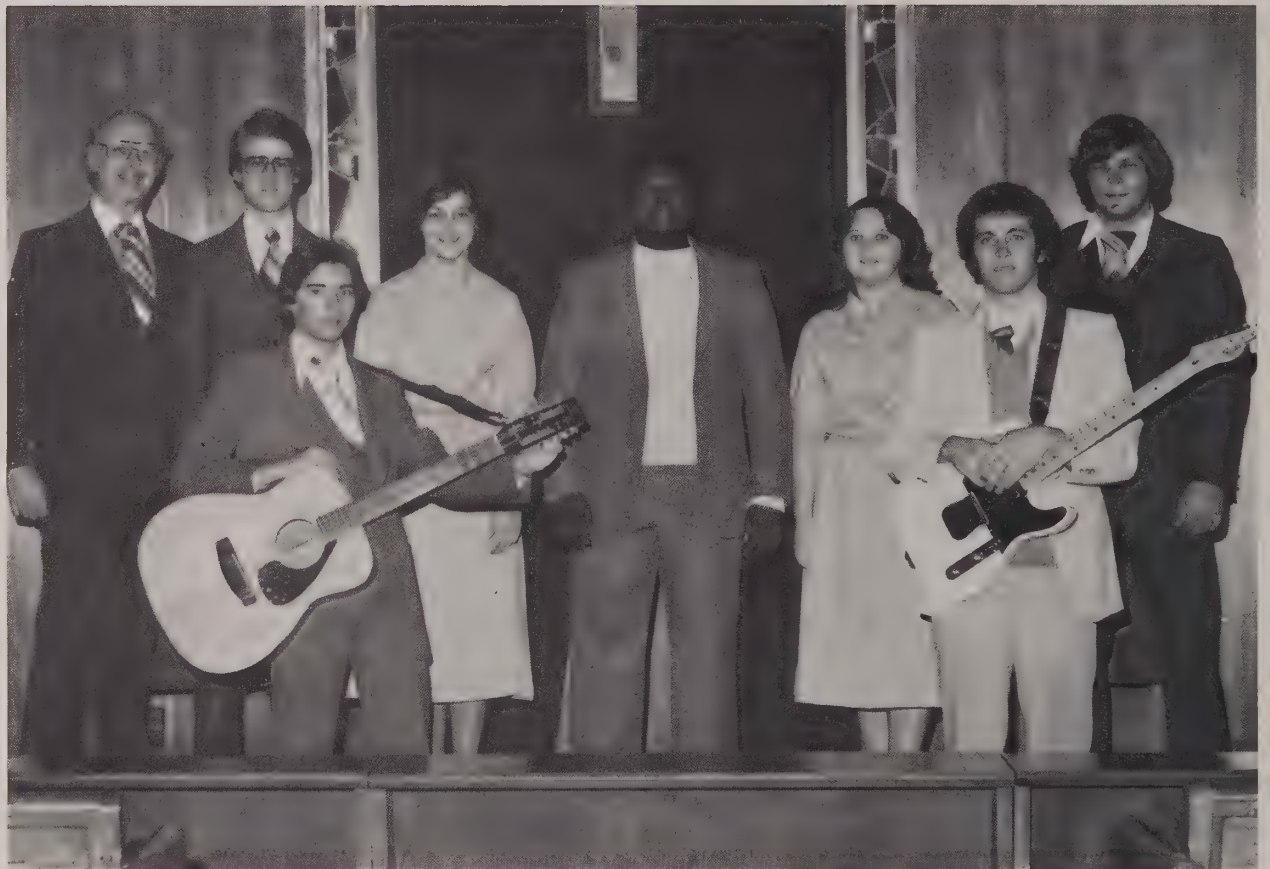
The Collegians

George Vera
Barry Burkhart
Steve Smith
David Morris
Greg Bybee



Mission Crusaders

Reach Out



Left to Right: Dr. Lyle Flinner, Don Quarles, J. T. Carnell, Karen Bolerjack, Derrick Thomas, Marilyn Stark, Larry Henry, and Jason Mese.



Front Row: Left to Right: Janet Williams, Marylynn Roberts, Carole Gray, Micky Mervine. Row Two: Bill Hane, Diane Nelson, Kathy Wright. Row Three: Fred Siems, Cindy Thornton, Annette Courtney, David Hane. Row Four: Dwight Smith, Cheryl Merrill, Donna Roberts, Randy Hutchison. Row Five: Rick Hutchison, Rickie Johnson, Tammy Jones, David Roberts. Row Six: Ray McDowell, Brenda Casey, Loryn Wood, Ricky Green. Row Seven: Mark Pooler, John Parker, Steve Green.

Missions in Action

Mark Blankenship
Bill Hane

Prof. Grant
Carole Cray

Rick Hutcheson

Annette Courtney
Cheryl Merrill

President
Manager of
Crusaders
Sponsor
Project
Chairman
Director of
Crusaders
Sec.-Treas.
Program
Chairman

Gospel Team

Row One: Jim Dawson, Star Gilpin, Paul Coleman. Row Two: Twilla Watkins, Sherry Smith, Cecilia Dohrm, Annette Tipton, Susan Lackey, Sheila Post, Amy Stover, Dr. Tullis. Row Three: Wes Powell, Bryant Rains, Steve McKimmey, Ira Brown, Dennis Burris, Bob Shrauner, and Dave Hoffman.

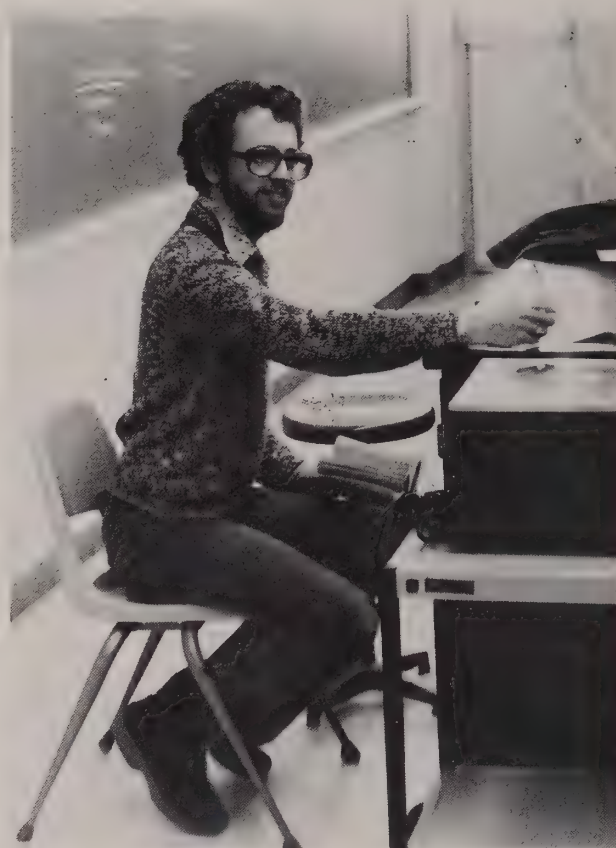




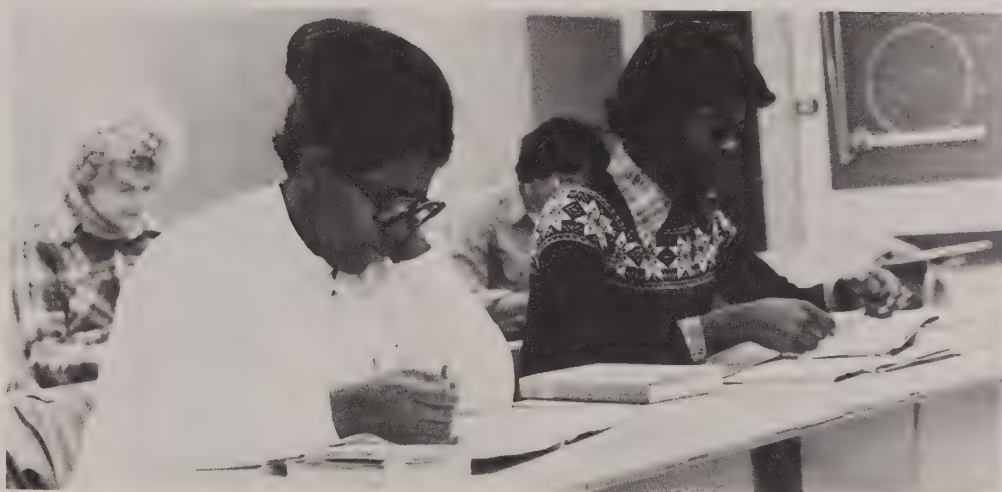
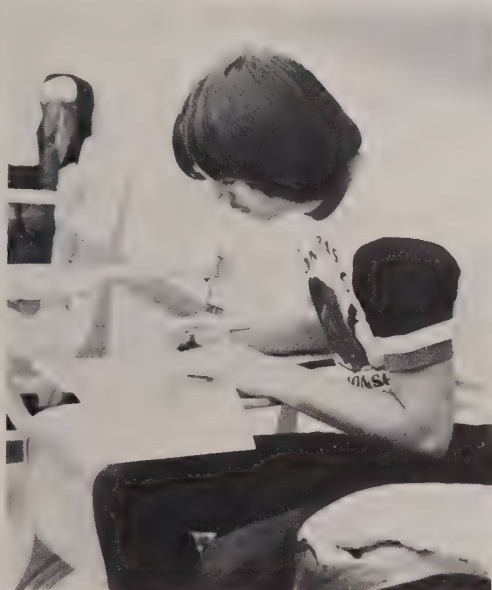
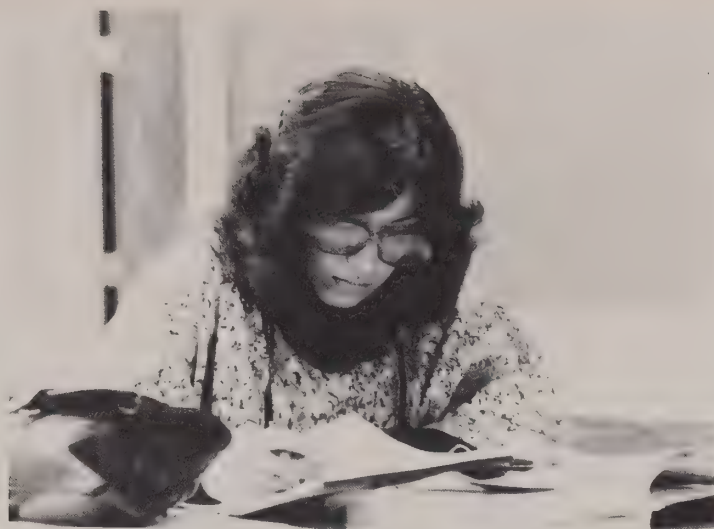
Special Services

Through this specially designed academic program developed through a Federal Service Grant, many students receive personal tutoring and academic assistance in their general education courses. The program is set up to provide an easier transition from high school to college and to give students academic help in areas of difficulty or ones in which they have little or no background.

This spring about 100 students were involved in the program. Students are grouped according to their courses and spend six hours per week in the center. They receive three hours of college credit for completion of the course. Undergraduate tutors reinforce review and teach materials which the student has already studied in class. The grant allows Bethany to offer this program at no expense to the students.



Candace Keyser, Katrina Bright; Director, Marla Floyd, Patty Coleman, and Marilyn Watkins.



Science Council



Dr. Keith Walker, Prof. Leo Finkenbinder, Lyndel Lackey, Marilyn Stark, Mark Wilson, Dr. Gene Heasley, Prof. Obed Watters, Melinda Greer, Robert McArthur, Sharon Smith.

Summer Ministries



Left to Right: Gay Ezzell, Rick Green, Kim Hayes, Dave Roberts and Pam Els.

As Part of the group DISCOVERY, Dave and Gay toured from coast to coast singing and sharing principles of discipleship, and their commitments to Christ.

Rick, Kim and Pam meanwhile served at the Colorado district camp, worked at Santa's Workshop, an amusement park near Pike's Peak, and attended evening workshops on becoming more like Jesus.



Coach Jim Poteet, Gary Herndon, Jerry Finkbeiner, and John Fincher, members of AIM, Athletes in Mission, played basketball in Taiwan, Korea, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand. The team members conducted basketball clinics and demonstrations and youth worship services.



The summer was exciting, completely fulfilling, said Herndon. "It was probably the most important event in my life because of my growth in Christ and as a person." The prayerful example of the brotherhood of Christians around the world made an impact on Finkbeiner. He said, "I learned the importance of prayer."



In the Philippines with ISM Clayton Hendershot and Lynda Staples were involved in evangelistic efforts through the means of radio and puppetry. Their ministry included one to one contacts as well as mass evangelism.

Joy Gandy and Lois Newberry worked in the inner cities of Los Angeles, California and Des Moines, Iowa. Lois said, "This summer I saw very clearly how different spiritual gifts and types of personalities can build up each other and cover all the areas of the outreach of the church."

Varsity

Pam Grove
Patti Everett
Eunice Ward
Leann Anderson
Cheryl Ripper
Debby Fisher



Cheerleaders

JV

Top to Bottom: Claudine Stubbs, Lori Diffie,
Beverly Anderson, Jamie Green, Sherry Hutto,
and Pam Wilkins.





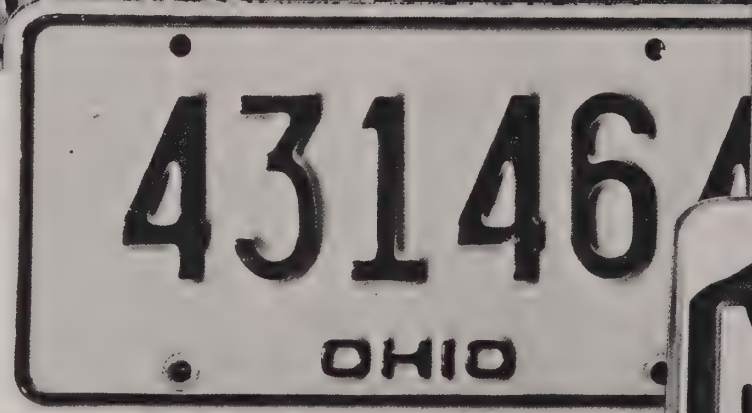
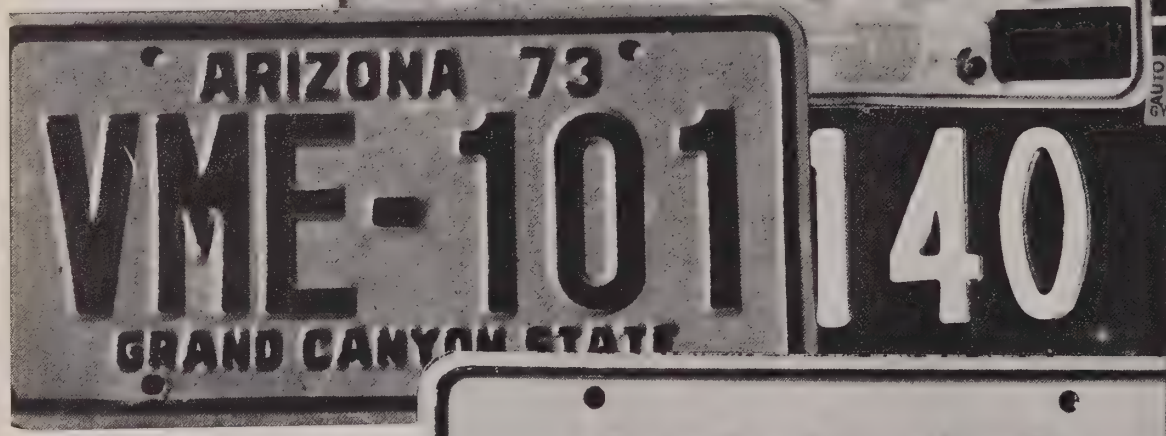
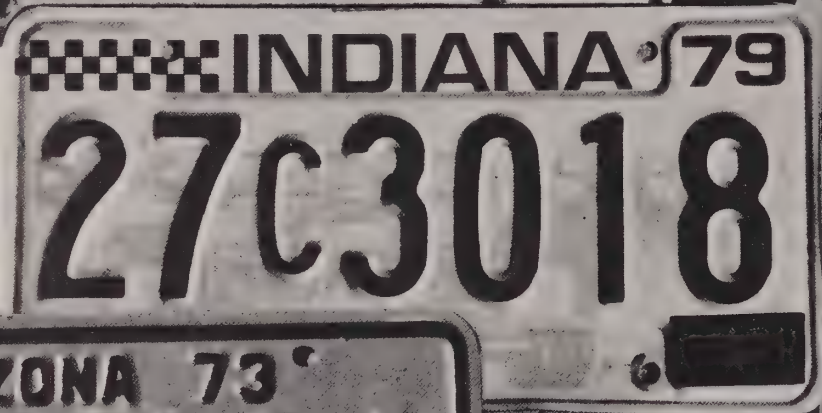
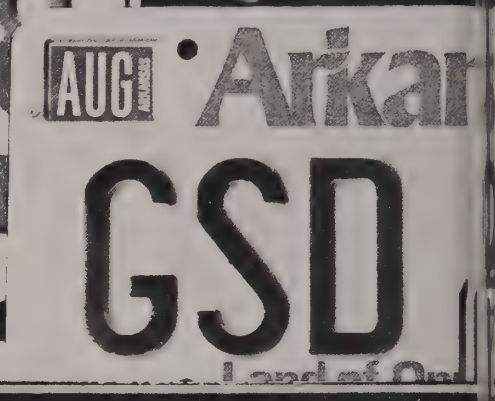
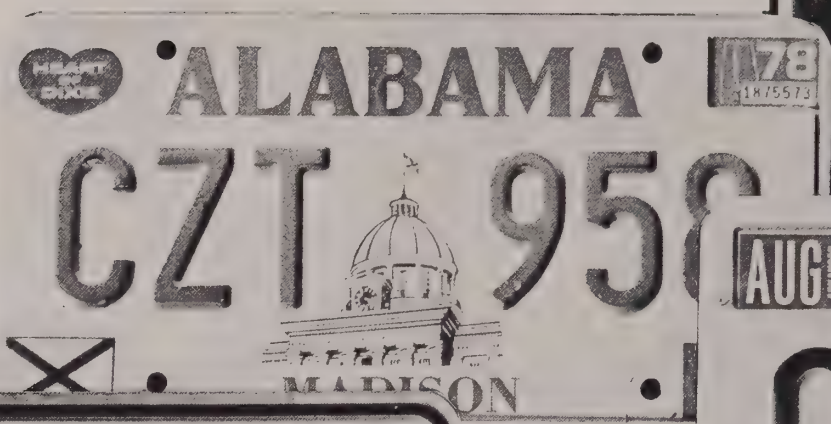
Yell Leaders

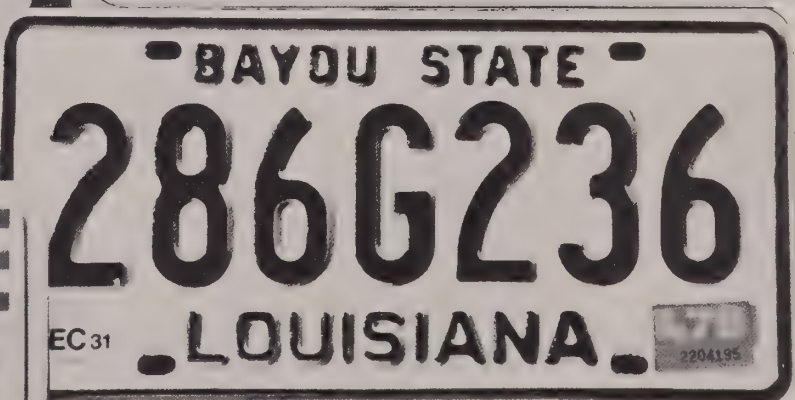
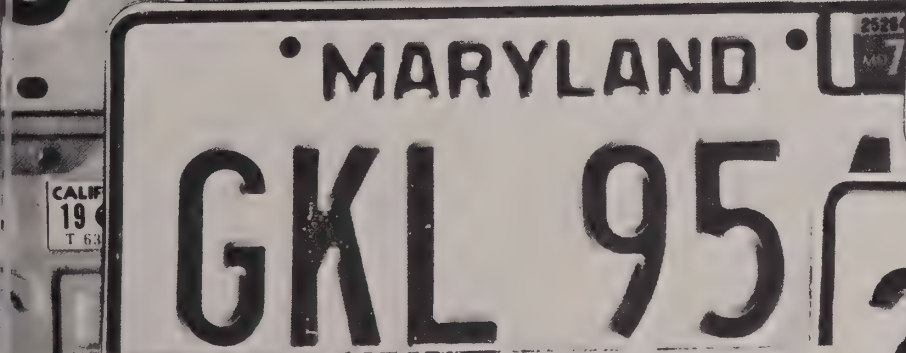
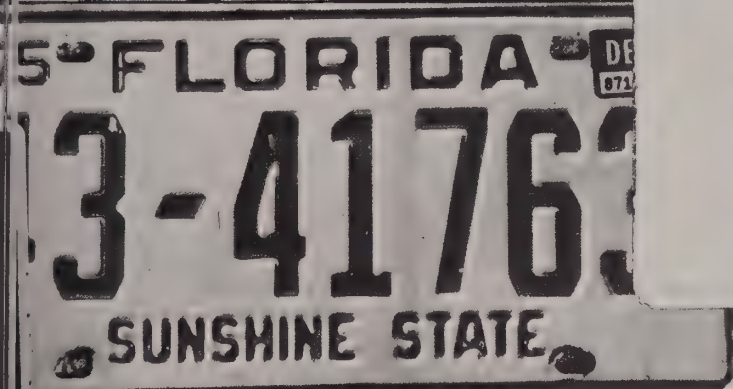
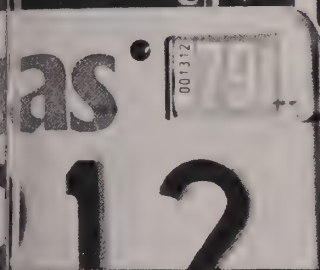
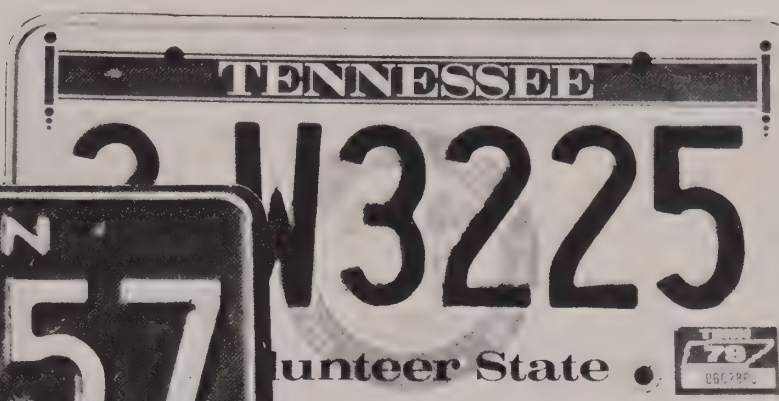
Top to Bottom: John Rodriguez, Mark Williams, Mark Gasset, Mike Cook, Mark Kennedy and Jeff Sexton.

Bums

Top to Bottom: Greg Seay, Bob Nooe, Alan Chamberlain, Alan Schubert, Rusty Williams, John Sickels, Stan Paulk, Darren Stone, John Cargill, Dave Roberts, Mark Twyman, Merrill Eggleston, Jimmy Mowry, Bill Hamiter, Jim Herrick, Craig Crow, Mark Boomer and Robin Scott.







Volleyball

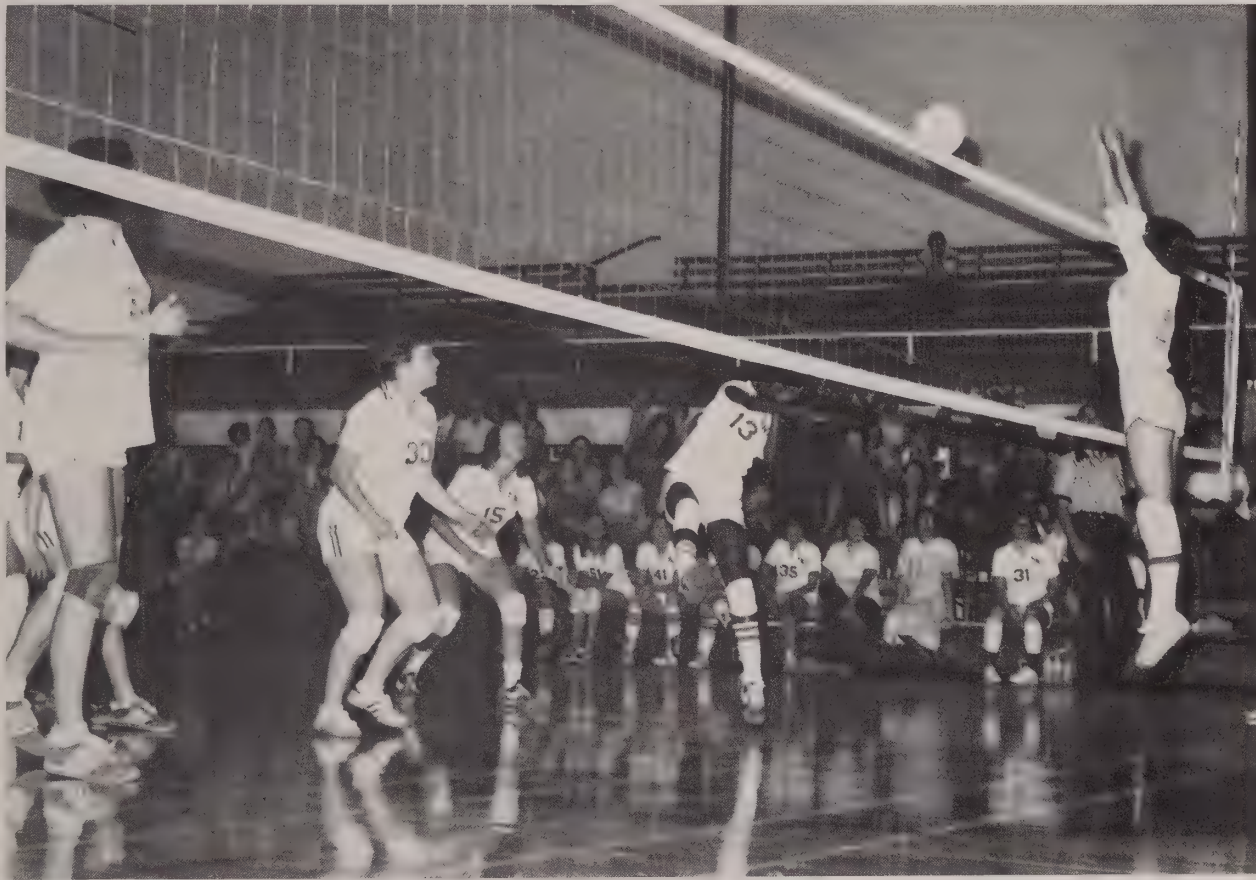
(53) Jackie SpyBuck, (33) Glenda Wooldridge, and (35) Karen Moore assume positions after delivering a powerful spike into the Central State Formation.



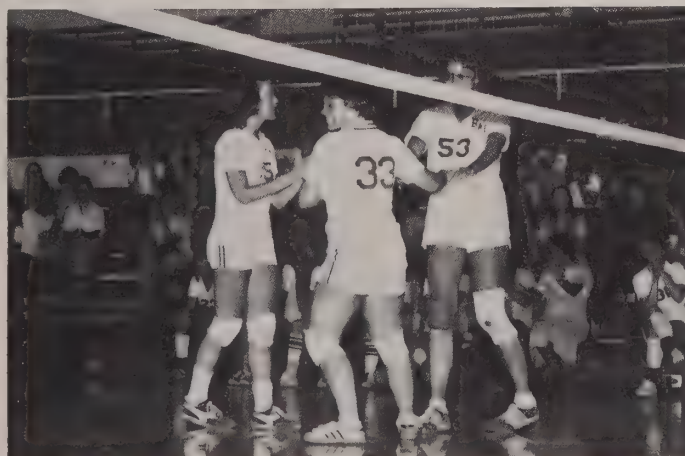
Kneeling: Iris Blackketter, Linda Walker, Glenda Wooldridge. Row 2: Debbie Sapaugh, Janet Williams, Sharon Johnson, Karen Moore, Nora Anderson. Row 3: Coach Stephane Shellenberger, Cyndi Merchant, Debbie Traywick, Jackie SpyBuck, Cassandra Seltzer, Brenda Heady, and Asst. Coach Rogers.



New uniforms and a new assistant coach, thanks to **Scott Allen Shellenberger**, 7 lbs. 13½ oz. Coach and son are doing fine.



(13) **Linda Walker** follows through on a gut rendering spike against Central State University.



Jackie, Glenda and Janet express their immense jubilation after a ferocious rally resulting in a point for the Skins.

Soccer

There's A New Kid on the Block

Given only a handful of experienced soccer players and a schedule including two nationally respected teams (Midwestern and Tabor College) and my guess would be one would have a lesson in humiliation.

If that was so, someone forgot to tell the first ever NCCAA soccer team of BNC. Even the respectable record of **7 wins and 8 losses** doesn't tell the whole story.

Coach **Wesley Harmon** and team **captain Sonny Streets** forged a tough bunch of hombres from that handful of experienced footballers and a few rookie honkies with a lot of natural athletic ability.

They may still call BNC "the new kid on the block" but I guarantee it has a different ring to it around the conference now, than it had in September. If that isn't enough Coach Harmon says, "The best is yet to come."



Left to Right: Raymond Stroud, Doug Owens, Chris Nichols, Tom Allmon, Jeff Sabine, Coach Harmon, Steve Herren, Ricardo Orozco, Kenneth Jones, Cyroos Galehdari, Sonny Streets, Tom Bradshaw, Mike Rogers, Gholamali Faramoshjani, Greg Gibson, Mohammad Moazzen, Tim Oakes. Not Pictured: David Sabine and Moshood Leshi.



BNC Soccer Fall 78

Sept.	9	OBU	1 — 0
	16	Tulsa	3 — 0
	23	LeTourneau	1 — 0
	26	Oscar Rose	3 — 5
	28	Midwestern	0 — 14
Oct.	30	John Brown	1 — 0
	4	Tabor	0 — 4
	7	Oscar Rose	1 — 5
	14	Mid America	2 — 1
	17	OBU	1 — 0
Nov.	21	OCU	1 — 4
	28	John Brown	0 — 4
	4	OCU	1 — 0
	11	Mid America	1 — 2
	18	Tulsa	0 — 1



Top: **Sonny Streets** soars into mid-air to meet the ball head on, or on head, however you say that.

Middle: **Ali Faramshjani** and **Ricardo Orozco** struggle at mid-field for possession of the football.

Bottom: **Mohammad Moazzen** goes in for a clean block.

Intramural Football

Tuesday and Thursday evenings hold a special place in the hearts of a particular faction of the student body at BNC.

Those who participate in intramural football have fought and scratched their way through societal hierarchies for their positions on the teams. The removing of a ball carrier's flag simulates a tackle while a pushing and shoving action characterizes the blocking of real football. Scoring is usually the result of a big play breaking into open field. Anything shown at halftime on Monday night is sure to reappear in amateur rendition on Tuesday or Thursday. The result is an evening of excitement, exercise and evasion (of both would-be tacklers and presumably higher priorities).



Front Row: Jay Case. Seated: Tag Green, Dave O'Bannon, Ed Brown, Ray Lidzy, Todd Hansen, and Jerry Gatson.

Lambda



Bryan Stolte demonstrates elusive footwork evading tackles.

Kappa the Champs



Row One: Rusty Williams, Bill Singh, Our Friend, Greg Sealy, Allen Cypert, Mike Duke. Row Two: Robert Camino, Rick Moore, Craig Crow, Randy Williams, Ricky Rains. Row Three: Bryant Jagers, Rickey Bennett, Steve Green, Brian Prather, Steve Bottles, and John Lunn.

Sigma Stompers

Front Row: Jeff Winn, John Sickles, Steve Nelson, Scott Little, Bryan Stolte. Middle: Tyke Hamiter, Bryant Jagers, Ron Walker, Jim Herrick, Robin Scott, Bob Schrauner. Top Row: Jimmie "Lightsout" Herrick, Steve Webb, Mike Templeton, Tommy Bates, John Whitsett, Scott Redwine, Randy Boyd, and Bobbie Nooe.



Zeta Zits

Front Row: Mark Klink, Mark Williams. Middle: Joe Smolite, Paul Coleman, Roberta Smorkindorf, Don Fischer, Greg Bumpus, Darren Stone, Larry Snowbarger. Top Row: Randy Boatright, Randy Swanson, Dick Bergland, Jason Mese, Tim House, Robert Cook, Bryant Gassett.





Gamma Rays

Front Row: Mark Green, Mark Boomer, David Sabine, Kevin Sharp, Jim Williams, Doug McBride. Middle: Kim Hayes, David Winn, David Dewey, Tom Thompson, Jerry Brown, Steve Bailey, Ricky Ravencraft. Back Row: Skip Cannon, Neil Cagle, Mark Sims, Bob Swain, Barry Burkhart, Dennis Owens.



Alpha Axmen

Back Row: Mark Spradlin, Stan Din, Mark Morgan, Phil Lindquist, Jerry Easdon. Middle Row: Ron Rauh, Don Hall, Tim Toepfer, Leroy Bley, Mike Dennard, Brian Stone, Kent Robinson, Tracy Gibson. Front Row: Steve Miller, Larry Campbell, Brad Nelson, Mike Osborne, Reggie Redwine, Alan Dennard, Tom Edwards.

Basketball

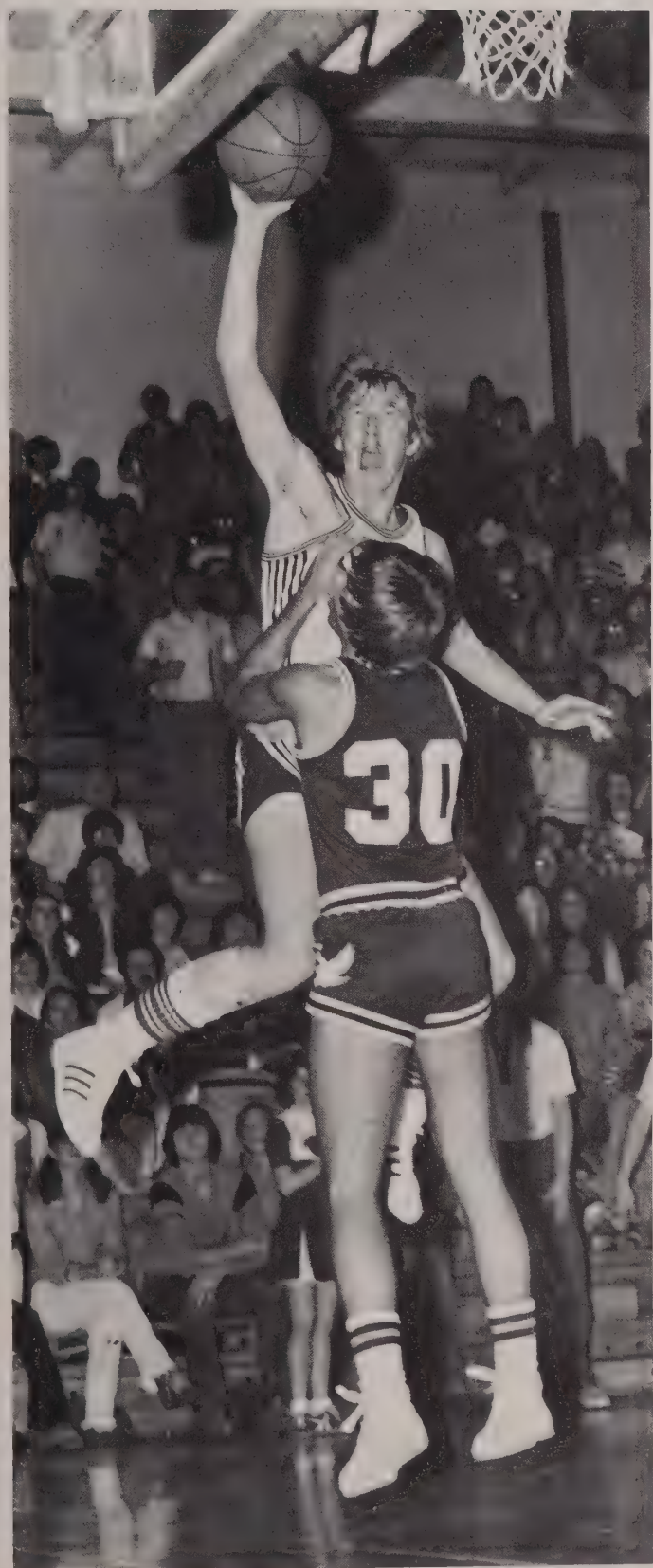
The opening of the 1979 season held a less than optimistic projection that the Redskin roundballers would be able to support their reputation of previous seasons. Any forecast for a better than .500 season carried with it several if's and maybe's. For those to whom winning statistics are paramount I'm sure disappointment and depression reigned. For those who looked at the situation objectively, the early season medicine was somewhat easier to swallow.

Losing games doesn't always mean losing respect. The **1979 Redskins** affirmed this theory repeatedly as they challenged divisional and national powerhouses eye to shoulder in the war for a playoff berth in **District 9 competition**.

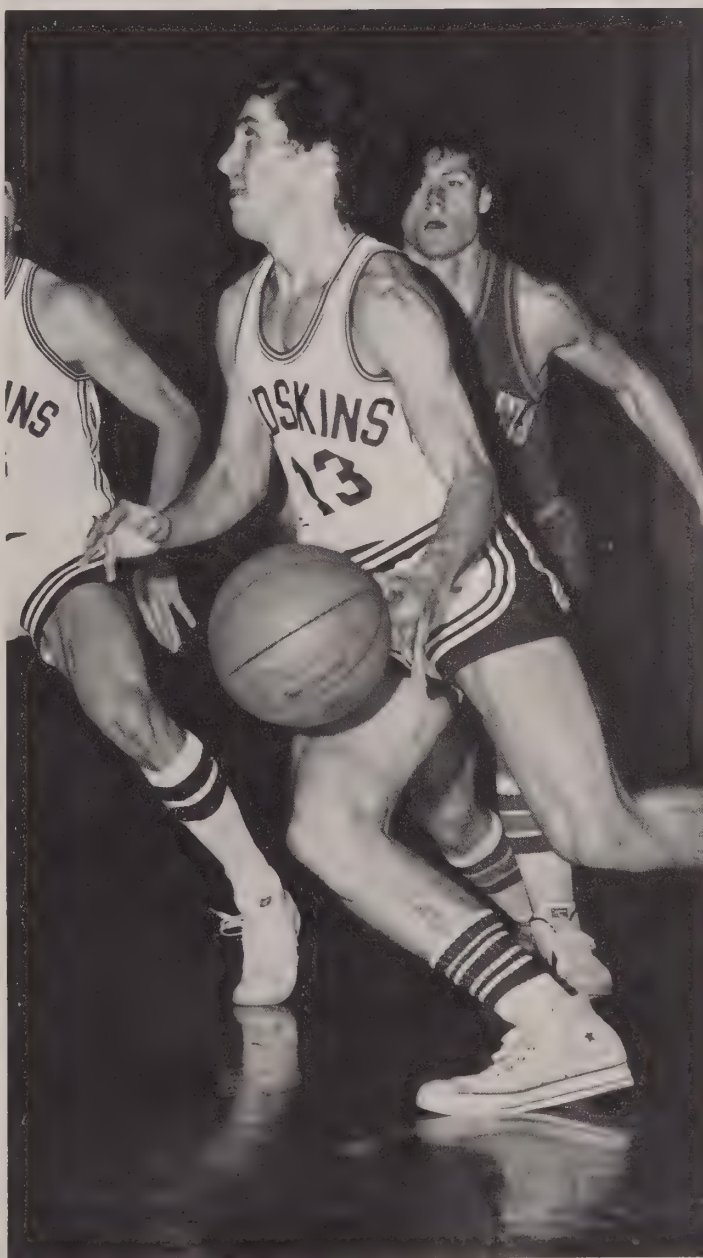
Though the ink on these pages will be thoroughly dry before the playoffs commence, the story will never end. As long as competing forces exist, one will be embracing the notion . . . "if."

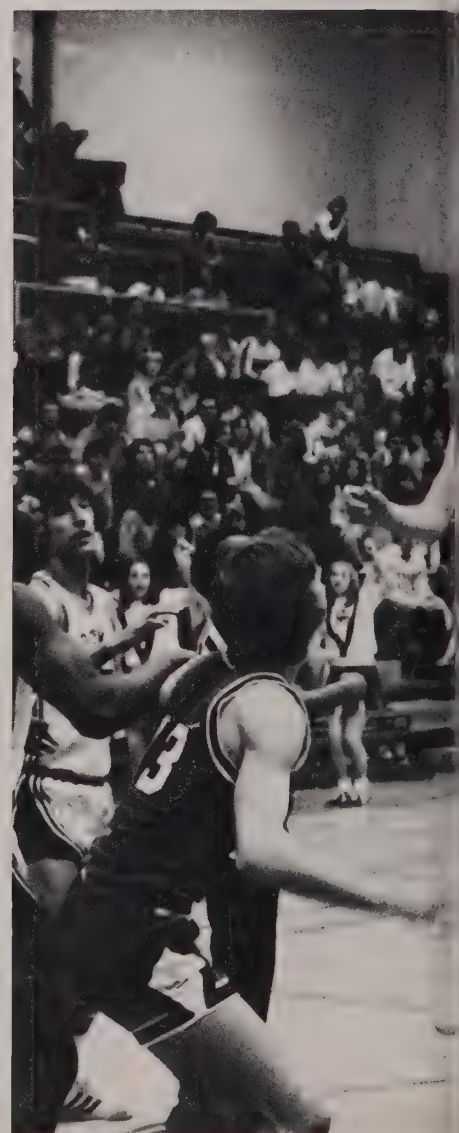


Seated: David Moore, Johnny Fincher, Perry Harbin, Coach Poteet, Neil Hazelbaker, Jerry Finkbeiner, Barry Brown, Tom Hawes. Standing: Gibb Miles, Bob Bolton, Clay Engleman, Steve Pittenger, Gary Herndon, Larry Hess, John Rinks, Steve Robinson and Victor Holloway.



Left: **Steve Robinson** plows through the defense on his way to another night as high point man for the Redskins.
 Bottom: **Fincher, Finkbeiner, and Hazelbaker** are known as the finest group of guards in District 9. **Terry Hanna** Photographer.





Top: If "ifs" and "buts" were candy and nuts we'd all have a merry Christmas.
 Bottom: Coach assists the officials in locating that slick spot. How does Johnny
 Fincher spell relief?
 Center: Jump ball ballet resolved many of the official questions during play.

Skins Host Invitational Tournament

The 1979 Nazarene Invitational Basketball Tournament came home to Bethany, the capital of Christian basketball during the passing decade.

Eastern, Mid-America and Northwestern accepted the challenge put forth by the Skins to engage in a shoot-out to determine who was the top gun.

As always in tornado country there was a lull before the storm. A banquet full of nice things both verbal and culinary was staged by Coach Poteet. Engaging in friendly bread-breaking on the surface, while sizing the opponents up mentally, typified the emotional confusion to come.

That evening pitted the Crusaders of Northwest against the Mid-America Pioneers. Later more Crusaders from Eastern took on the Redskins of Bethany.



Above: Gary Herndon gives the Pioneers someone to look up to.



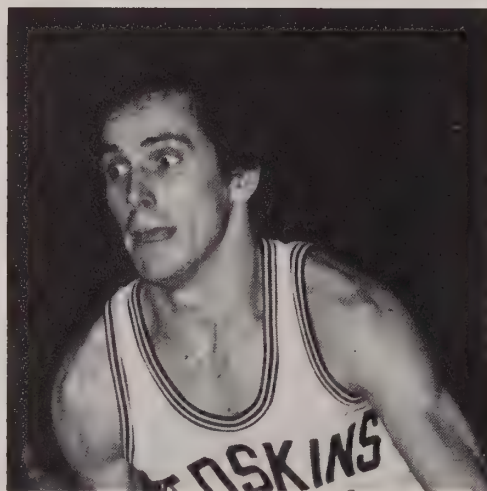
Spuds Spoil Storybook Script

As the weekend progressed the intensity of the action fluctuated between friendly games and fierce inter-collegiate rivalries. Thursday evening NCC drew first blood, downing MANC 82-70. Later that night BNC struggled to a deceiving 88-71 victory over ENC.

Friday's crowd first saw plenty of action as NNC squeaked one by ENC 66-65, in the battle of the Crusaders. The hometown Skins then received a lesson in what "hot" is all about. After trailing most of the first half due to the unbelievably accurate outside shooting of MANC, BNC took a 42-39 lead to the locker room. In a comeback described as a second work of grace by some, the Skins spoiled the Pioneers' hopes of punching out her big brother for the first time. The 83-68 win for BNC proved out the tournament design with BNC and NNC meeting to decide the champion in the final game.

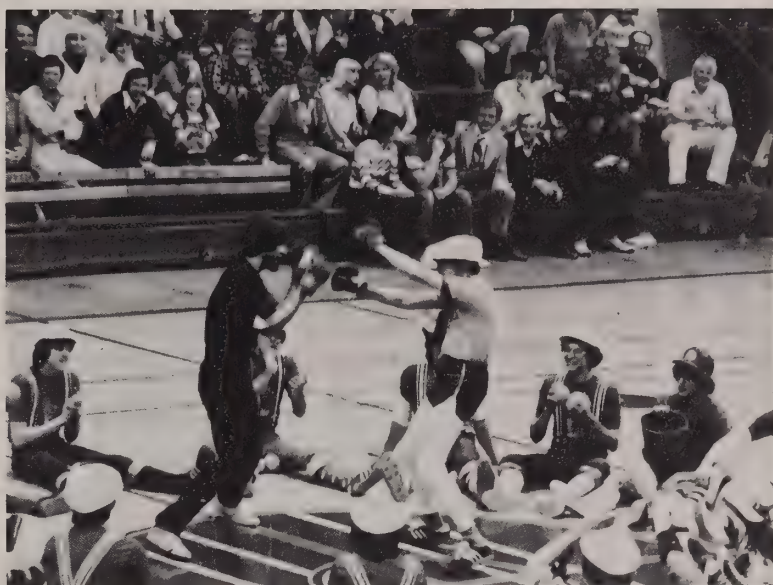
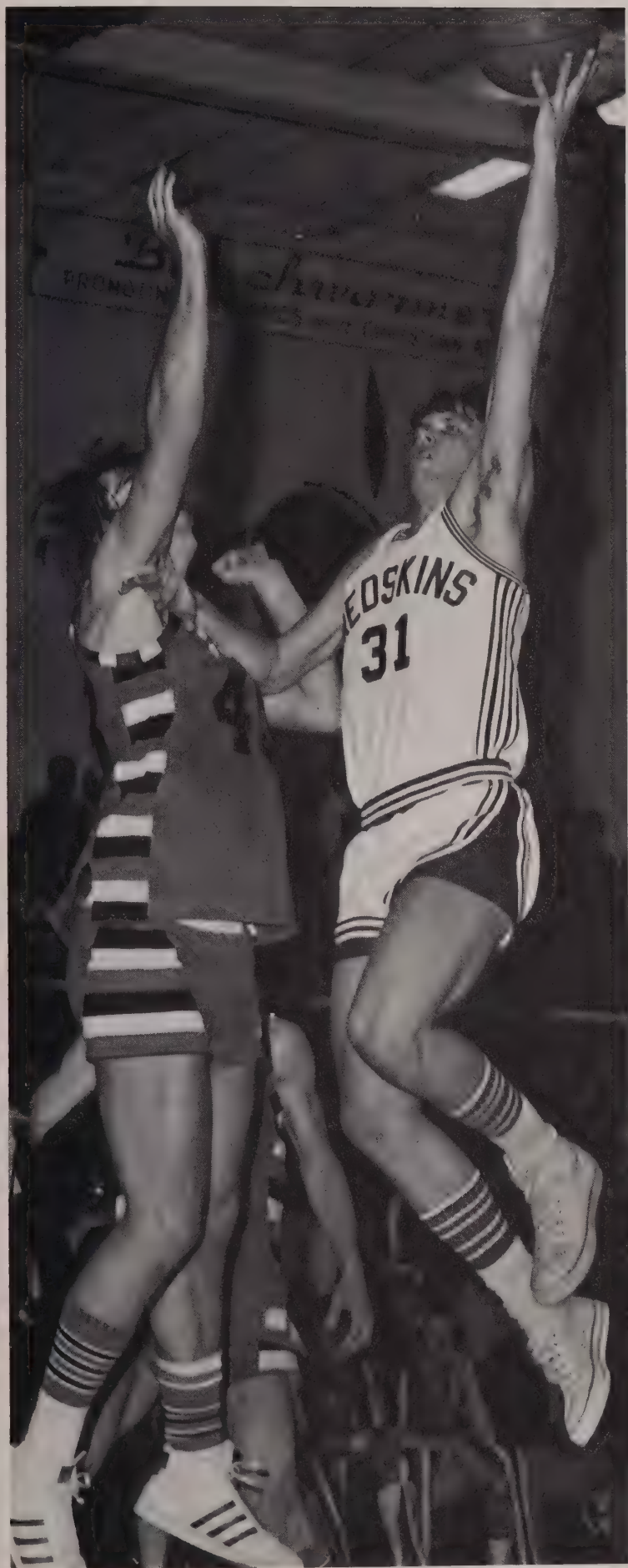
Saturday's warmup saw ENC and MANC clash. Mid-America, having hot-flash first halves throughout the tournament, fell off once again resulting in an 88-74 triumph for the Crusaders of the East.

The championship game featured the classic battle to a halftime tie. Just when it looked like a perfect ending, the Crusaders of the Northwest spoiled the whole fairy tale, going ahead with a 1:17 left and staying there. Stealing the little town of Bethany's "happy ever after" 74-72.



Above: Fincher's frightened face forecasts the finish.
Right: Herndon handles halfpint.

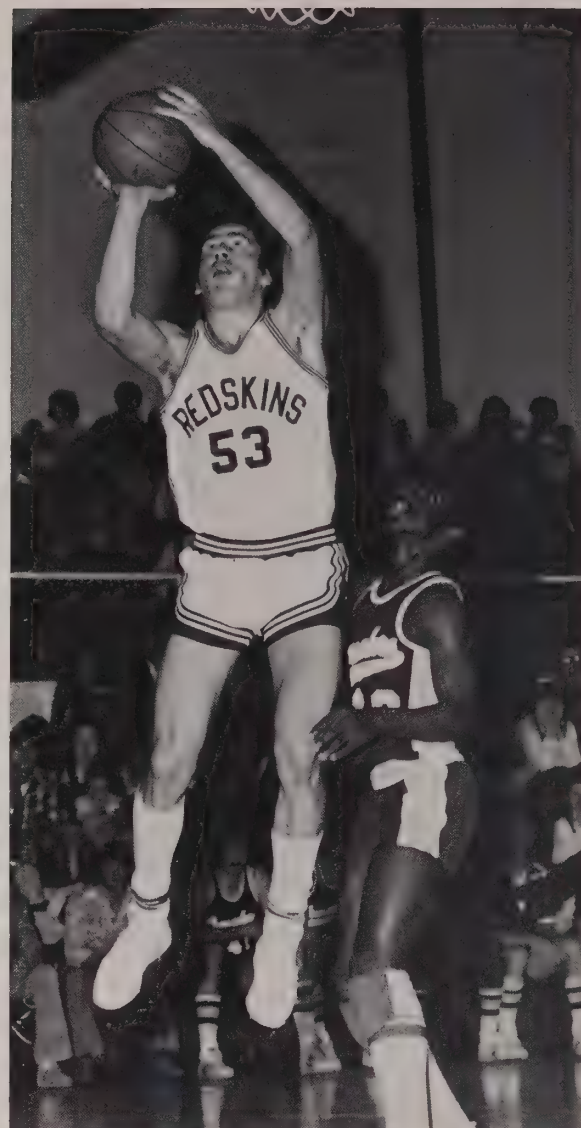




Top: Bums rock the stands.
Center: Highflying Neil Hazelbaker nets two.
Above: Victor Holloway houses Skins future.

Poteet Wins 200th!

"Another milestone marks Coach Poteet's march into basketball immortality, in a still young career."



Playoff Berth?

Wed. Feb. 7, 1979

Dunkel Ratings

Team	Rating
1. Cameron (1)	51.9
2. Southwestern (2)	44.9
3. USAO (7)	44.6
4. Northeastern (4)	44.3
5. OCC (3)	42.0
6. East Central (5)	40.2
7. Bethany Nazarene (8)	39.2
(tie) Central State (5)	39.2
9. Southeastern (13)	38.4
10. OBU (11)	38.2
11. Northwestern (10)	37.5
12. Phillips (9)	36.6
13. Langston (12)	33.2
14. Panhandle (14)	29.7
15. Bartlesville Wesleyan (15)	18.3

NAIA RANKINGS

Team	OIC	Sea.	Conf.
Southwestern		16-5	4-0
Northeastern		18-3	2-1
Southeastern		8-12	1-2
Northwestern		7-12	1 3/4
East Central		6-13	1-1

SAC

USAO	12-14	4-0
OCC	20-6	3-1
OBU	11-13	1-2
Bethany	12-16	1-2
Phillips	9-12	0-4

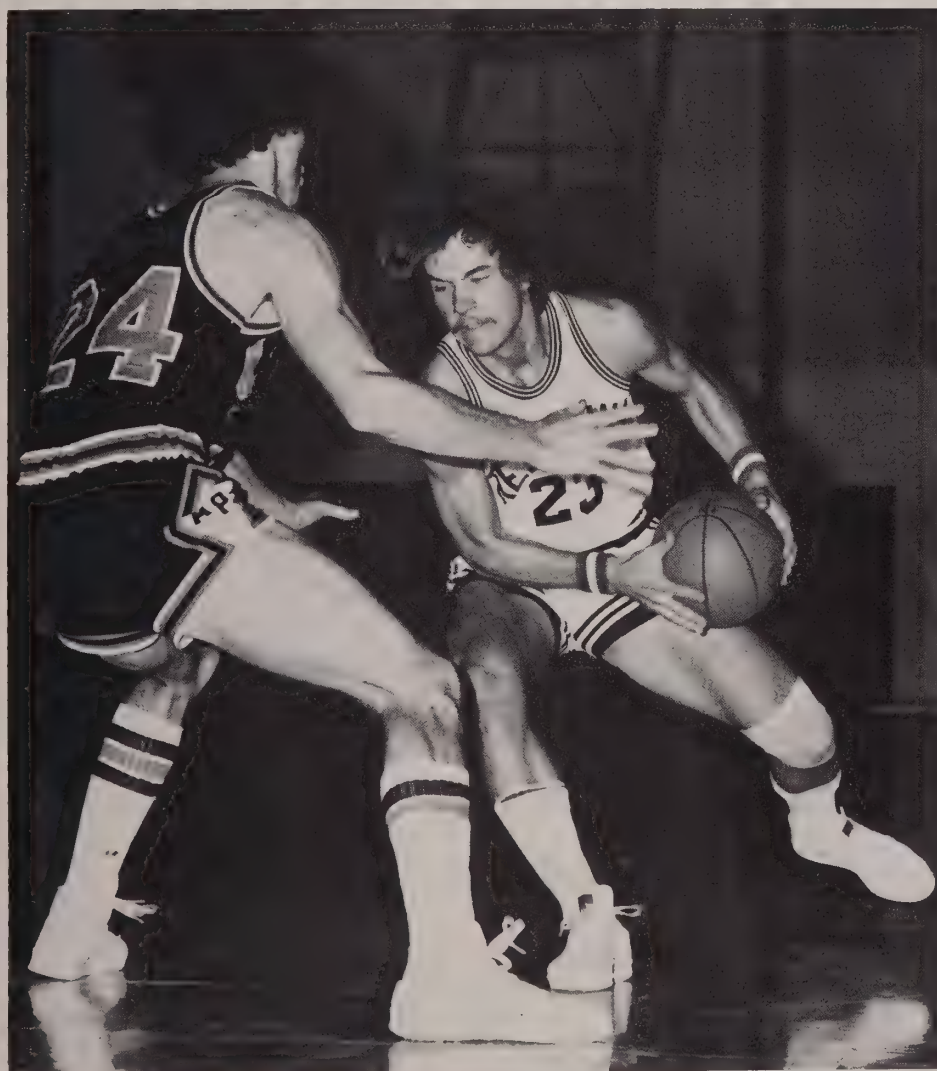
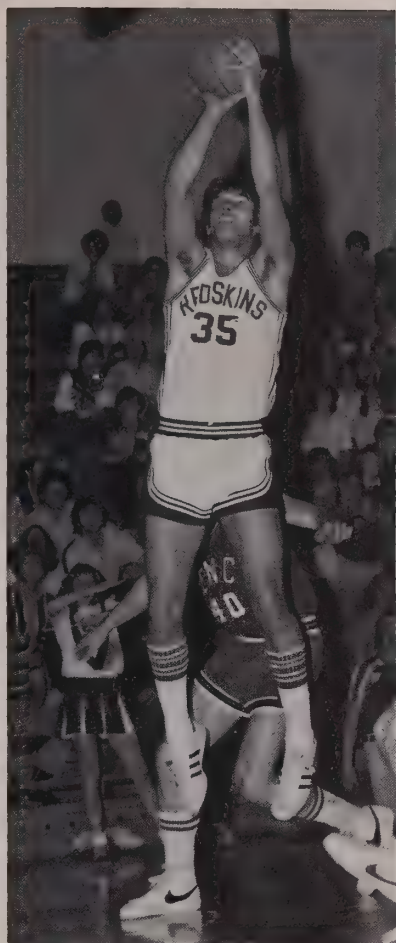
INDEPENDENTS

Cameron	24-2
Central	9-8
Langston	10-14
Bartlesville Wesleyan	7-11
Panhandle	4-14



Coaches Do a Softshoe

Shuffle



Without the familiar conference investigations, contract disputes, and rumored scandals, BNC's athletic department underwent a major organizational overhaul this year. Coach Poteet took a ticket straight to the top of Christian College Athletics proving once again, "We don't mess around". He will now coach graduated NCAA standouts for the touring Athletes In Action basketball team.

Loren Gresham assumed the position as head coach of the varsity Redskins after eight years as assistant coach. Another familiar face, Bobby Martin has resigned as head basketball and baseball coach at Mount Vernon Nazarene College to serve as Athletic director and assistant basketball coach for BNC.

The '78-'79 Redskin team managed to take a stab at the race for a District Nine playoff berth using snail-pace tactics, by holding off the OBU Bison, but the Skins were then outlasted by USAO before tournament time arrived.

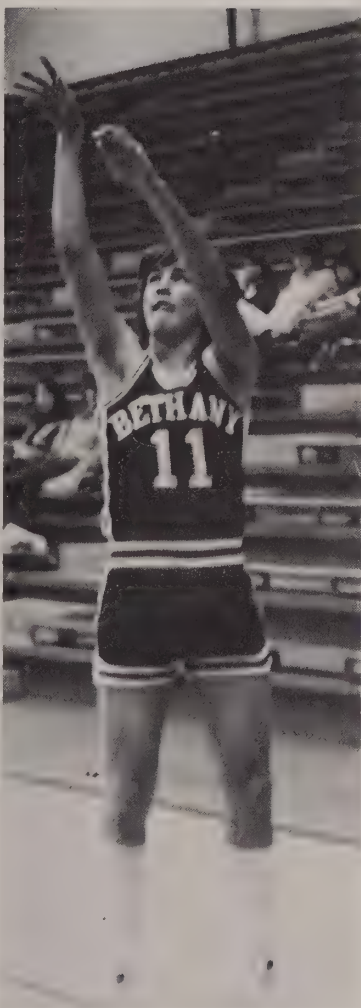
A brief post-season consolation was acquired as the Skins claimed third place in the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament. Though the 18-21 record wasn't too comparable to past records of the decade the Redskins of BNC maintained a respectable image among an ever toughening conference. . . . Aren't they all?

J.V. Skins

Roster

41 Bobby Bolton
55 John Rinks
33 Jeff Quinn
31 Jeff Whitsett
11 David Moore
15 Perry Harbin
Coach Loren Gresham

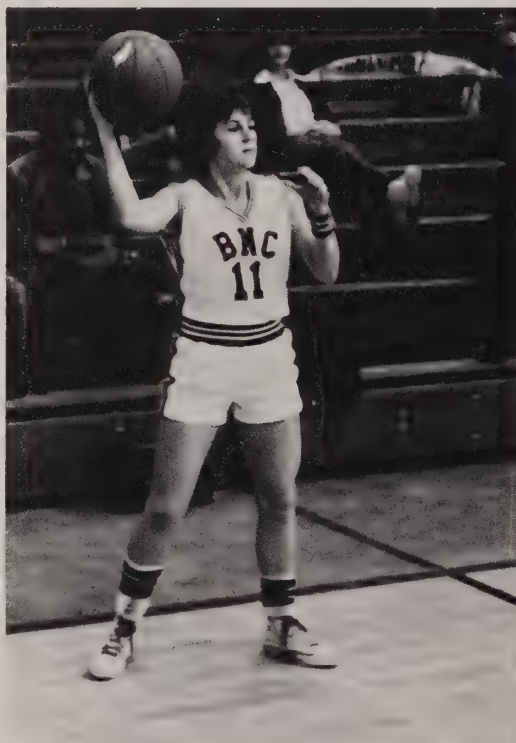
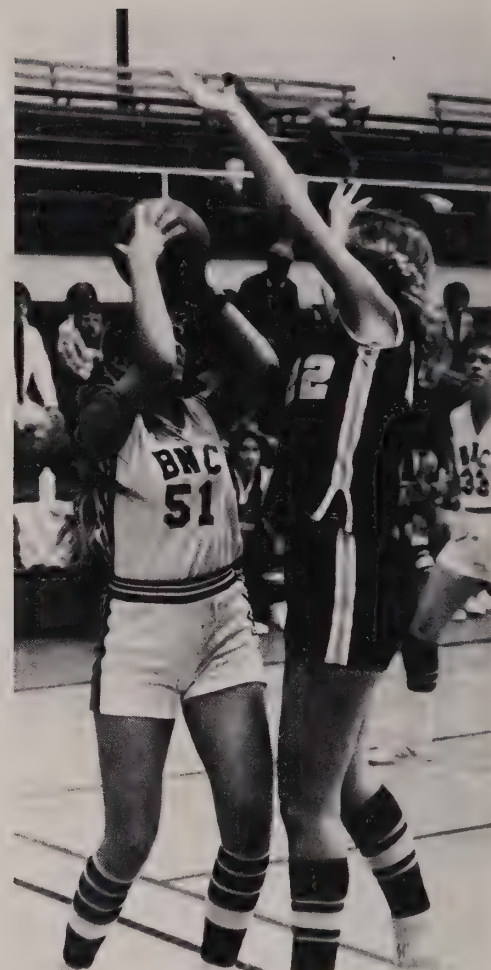




Women's Varsity Basketball

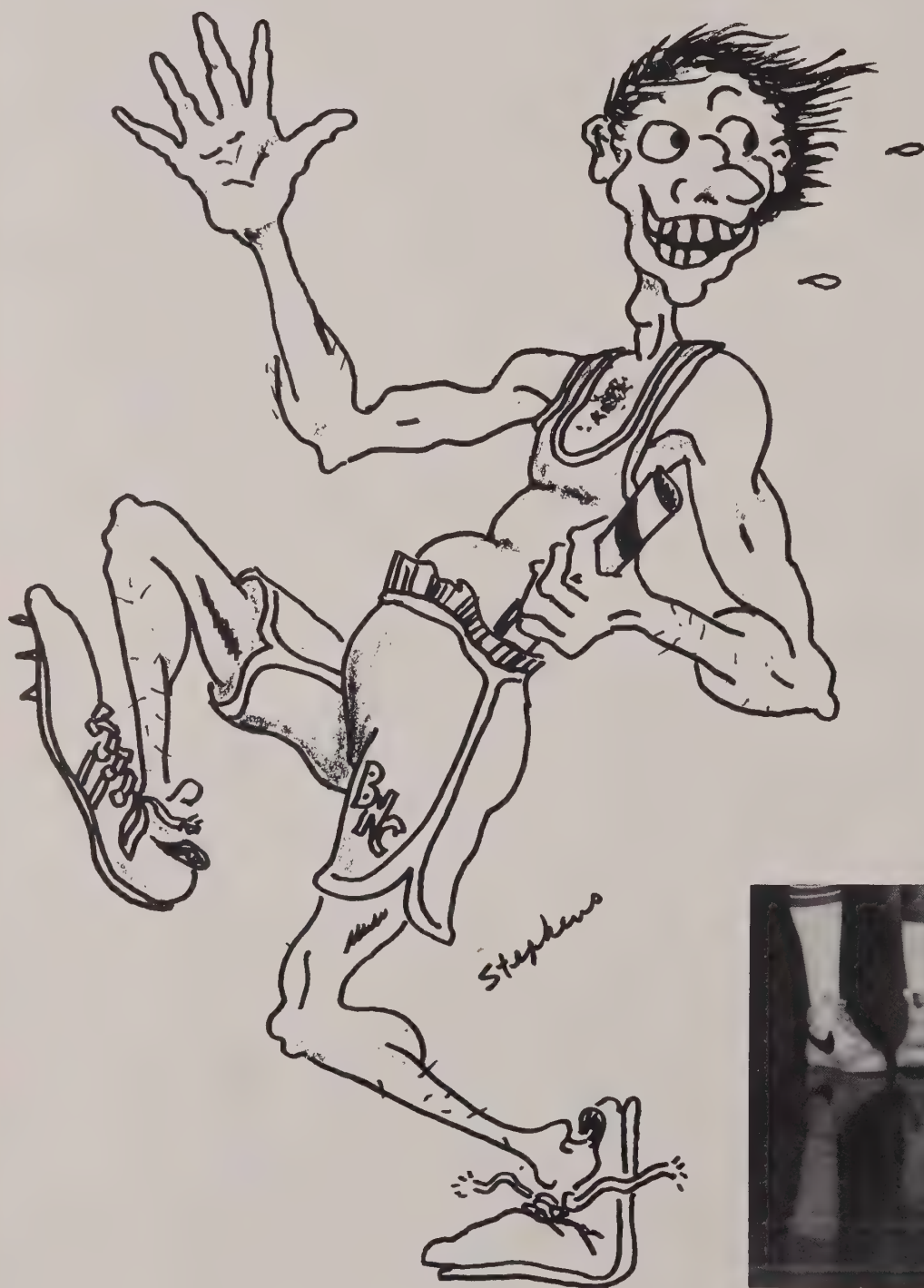
Schedule 1978-1979

Nov.	14	Southwestern
Nov.	17	Southeastern
Nov.	18	Southwestern
Nov.	21	Langston
Nov.	30	Central State
Dec.	1	Northwestern
Dec.	2	OCC
Dec.	5	Cameron
Dec.	9	Langston
Jan.	12	Northwestern
Jan.	13	Northeastern
Jan.	19	Panhandle
Jan.	20	OCC
Jan.	23	Cameron
Jan.	27	Panhandle
Jan.	30	Phillips
Feb.	22	USAO
Feb.	6	Northeastern
Feb.	8	USAO
Feb.	13	OBU
Feb.	16	Central State
Feb.	17	Phillips
Feb.	19	Southeastern
Feb.	20	OBU
Feb.	22-24	State Tournament
Mar.	7-10	Regional Tournament
Mar.	22-24	National Tournament





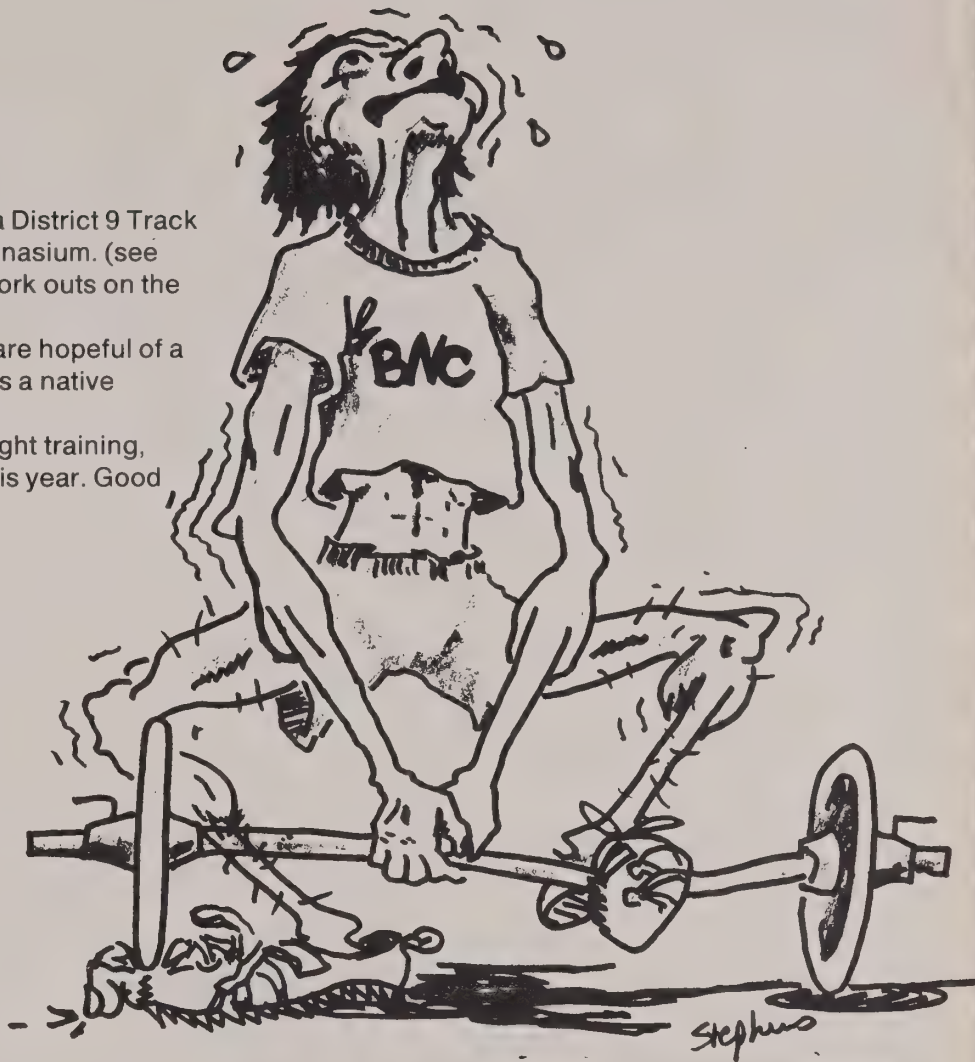
Redskin Tracksters



The Redskins took a second new sport this spring, as a District 9 Track Team. The late winter forced early workouts into the gymnasium. (see picture) Then the unfinished track necessitated spring work outs on the tennis courts.

Though only three showed up for the first meeting we are hopeful of a good showing in competition. Remember Jim Thorpe was a native Oklahoman so maybe three's enough.

Coach Dunn really has a job before him. Extensive weight training, diet, all new equipment, and facilities, will aid the team this year. Good Luck Guys!



Left to Right:
Coach Dunn
Leroy Bley
Distance Runner
Mike Swart
Shot and Discus
Scott Redwine
Shot and Discus
Not Pictured:
Tom Bates
Shot and Discus
Clay Engle
Javelin

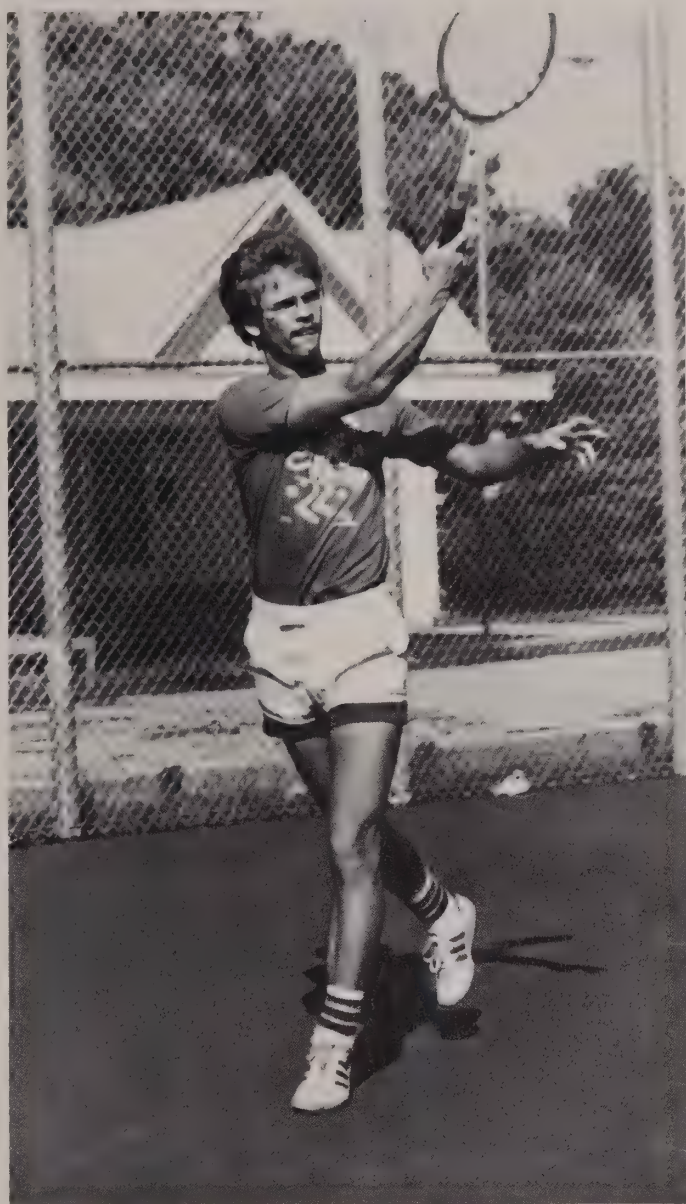


Tennis



Tennis came home to BNC's campus this year with the opening of the brand new courts, and students made the most of the opportunity to try their hand at one of America's fastest growing sports. Both the men's and women's varsity teams held fall seasons, and the sight of intercollegiate tennis became a familiar one at Bethany for the first time.





Opposite page bottom: Greg Brown, a freshman, is the hope of the future for BNC tennis.
 Directly left: Cecil Corzine shows the form that made his transfer from South Oklahoma City Junior College a blessing.
 Below right: Mike Maulsby covers the court with precise foot work and an eye for the ball.
 Bottom: Tim Williams, another transfer from SOCJC, "valances" out game with a strong forehand and a steady backhand.





Above: **MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS**

Row 1: Henry Tryon, Ricky Orozco, John Cargill, Jeff Sexton, Lanny Lee, Greg Brown. Row 2: Alan Schubert, Tim Hursh, Tim Williams, David Weeks, Jimmy Connors, Mike Maulsby, Lewis McClain (coach), Cecil Corzine.

Left: Jeff Sexton shows intense concentration in his backhand.

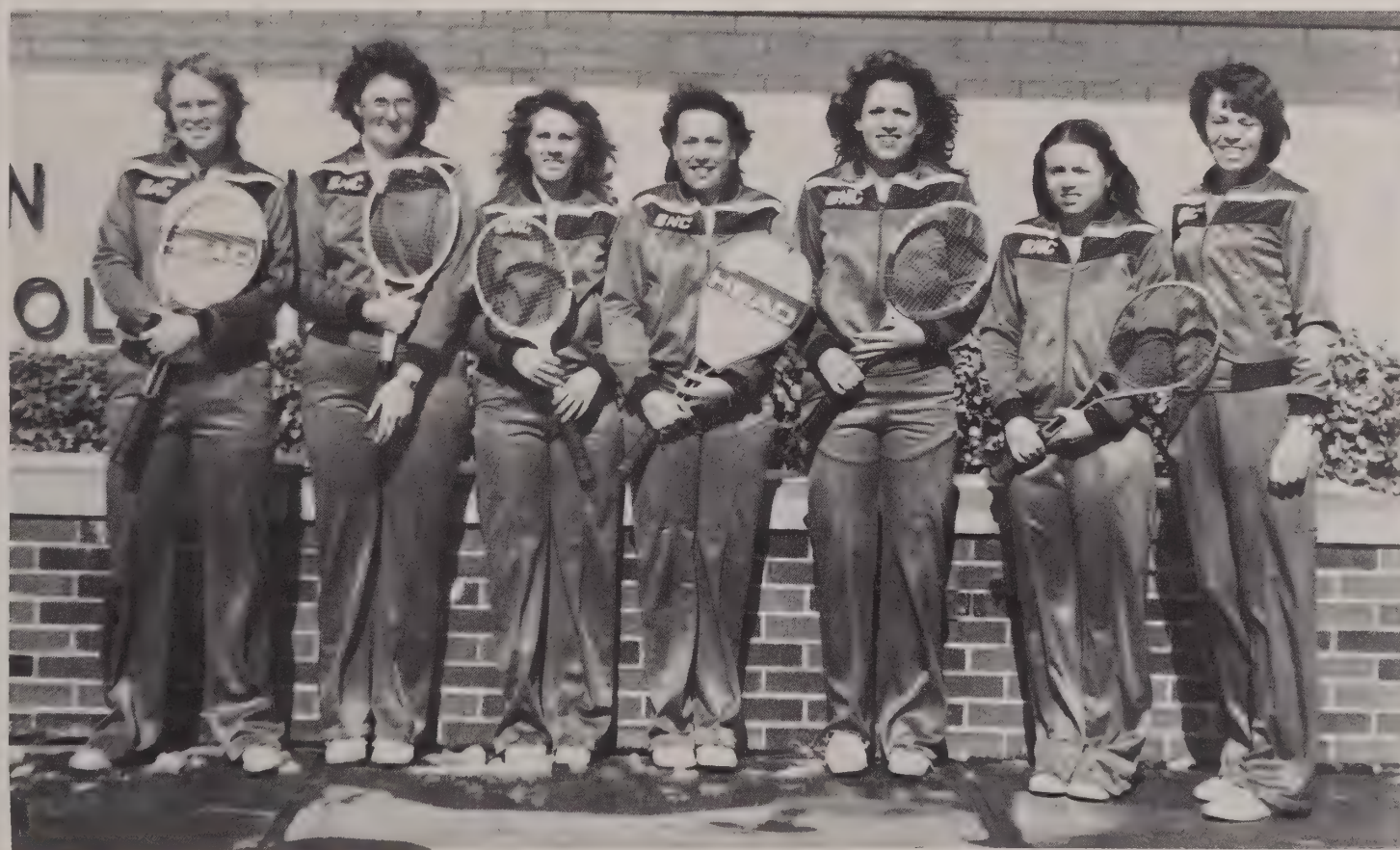


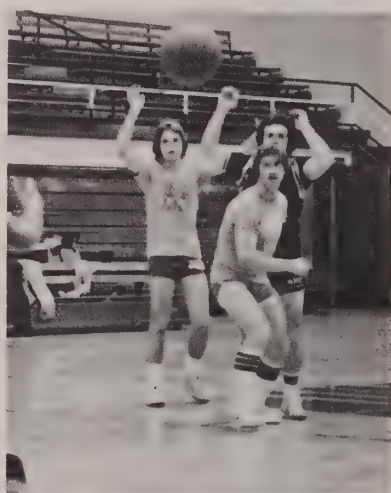


Left: Lanny Lee puts all he has, and even some he doesn't, into his serve.

Below: **WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS**

Linda Nellis, Pam Dietz, Lynette Bailey, Kathy Simmons, Debbie Wales, Sue Witham, Dr. Wanda Rhodes (coach).





Guys' Intramural Roundball





Intramurals



Sherry Hutto demonstrates the proper dribbling form for the opposing team.



Bryan Stolte cowers amidst violent jump ball combat.



Top: Larry Hess tries to restore order as Jamie Green intimidates opposing team.



Fruit Loops

Front: Kim Elliott, Sherry Hutto, Janice Adams, Patrice Bickerstaff, Tacy Rockwell.
Back: Pat Cagle, Jennifer Quinn, Carol Witzke, Jamie Green, and Trisha Tate.

The Net Rippers

Front: Ginny Shead, Helen Knutson, Beth Ream, Mary Johnson. Back: Debbie Wales, Cindy Traywick, Gwen Dobias, Janice Glisson, Debbie Traywick.



Heady's Readies

Front: Franki Summer, Kathy Higgins, Robyn Nolen. Back: Brenda Heady, Sherri Pat Gassett, Linda Nellis, Dawn Summers.



Big Bananas

Front: Judi Sabine, Nora Anderson, Glenda Wooldridge. Back: Jeri Smith, Iris Blackketter, Jackie SpyBuck, Brenda Little, Julie Smith.





The Schack Pack

Front: Phyllis Colvin, Eva Lighthill, Karen Toefer.
Back: Karla Schack, Mickey McCrotty, Vicki Burris,
Annette Schack.

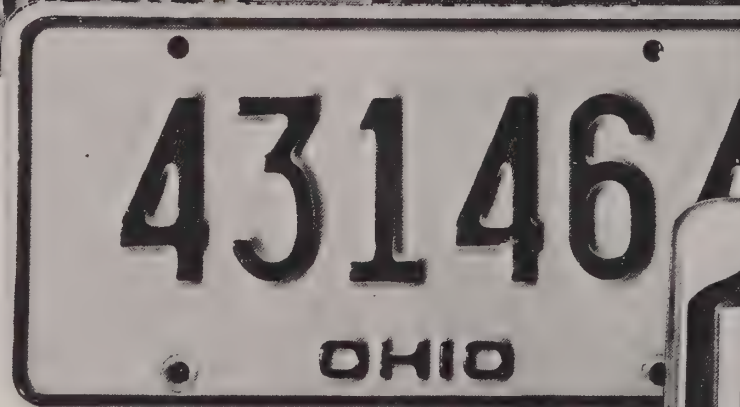
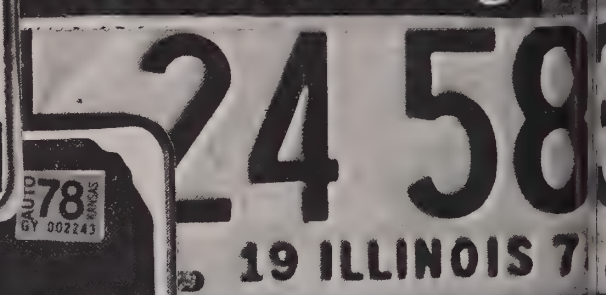
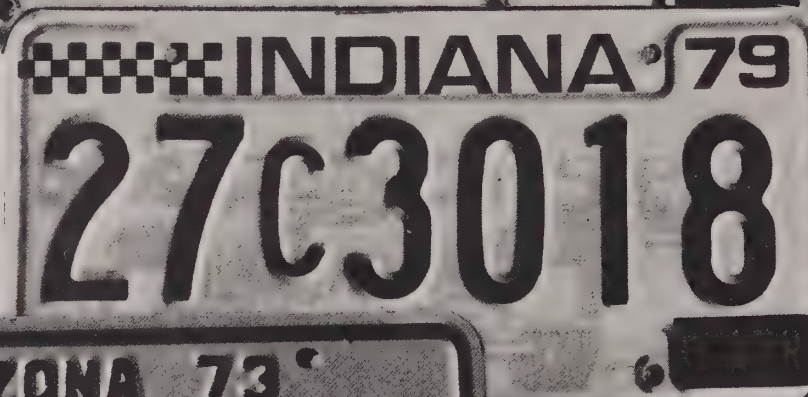
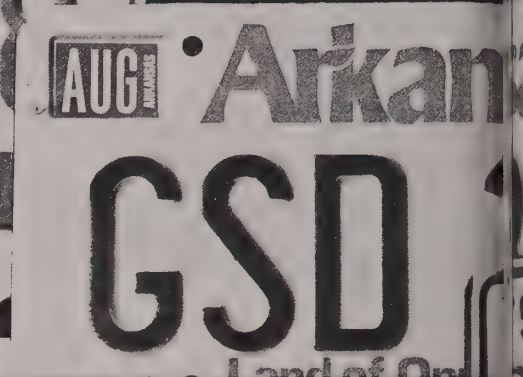
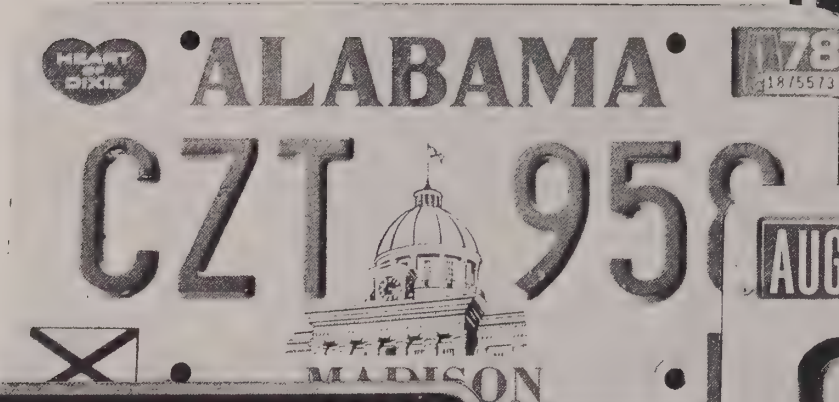
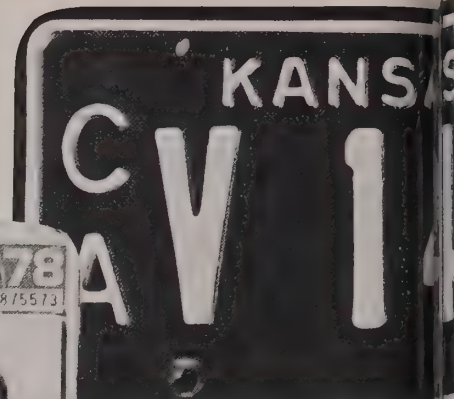
Nichols Hills Bunch

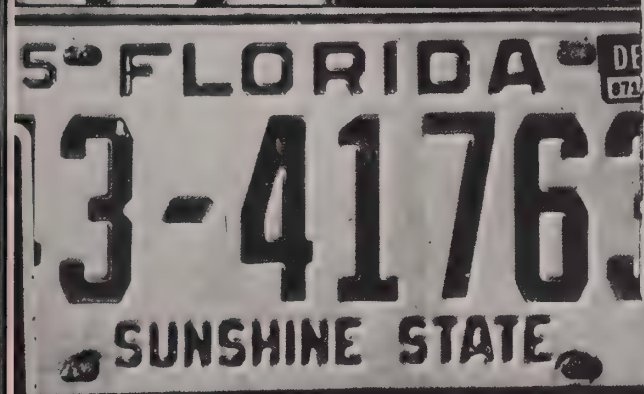
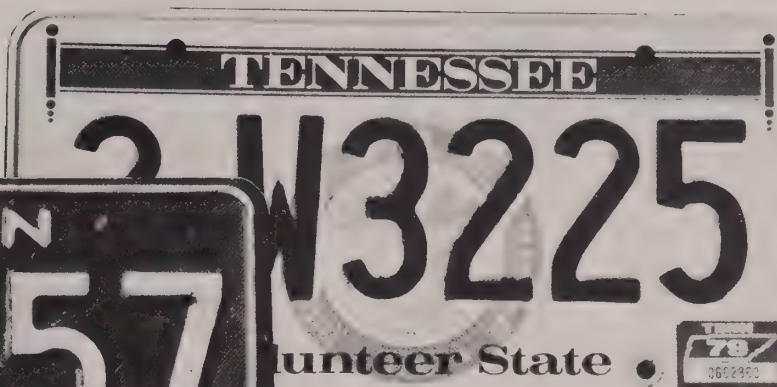
Front: Ami Pryor, Debbie Franks, Jan Walker, Angie
Newberry. Middle: Debbie Bertram, Laurie Gregory,
Melissa Jones, Zonda Finkenbinder. Back: Angela
Anderson, Patricia Engersol, Sue Witham, Lori Martin.



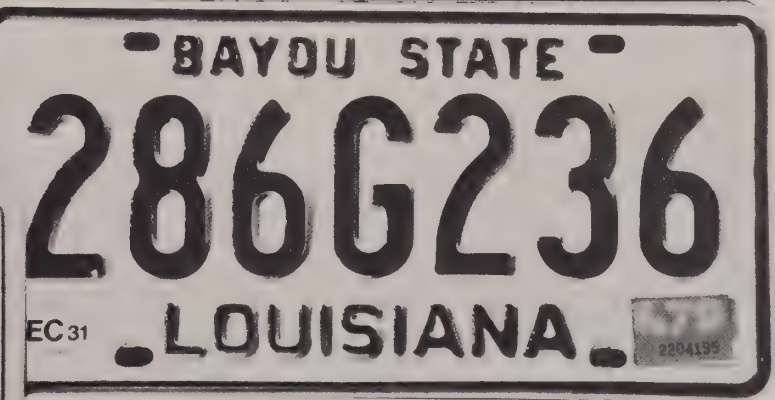
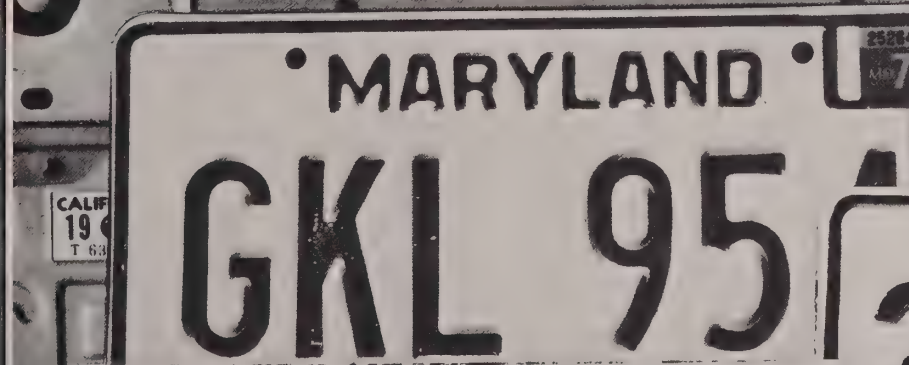
Merchant's Marauders

Front: Donna McGuinness, Gwen Felton, Cindy
Merchant. Back: Diane Alderson, Poly Ester, Joyce
Smith, Mary Gonzales.





STAFF





Arrow Interviews Dr. Knight

ARROW Reporter: Dr. Knight, What do you feel is the value of a liberal arts education?

Dr. Knight: I think the liberal arts education may be more valuable today than it has ever been. Due to the vast knowledge explosion and technological developments, today's occupational roles change rapidly. People are frequently required to retool and reskill. Although vocational training has immediate value, it is limited in scope. Liberal arts assists in showing the relationships of the parts and preparing for long-term leadership roles.

A person who has a broad liberal arts education, theoretically can

possible to be surrounded by many people, yet be lonely. If one can learn to think great thoughts and occupy oneself with these instead of ordinary, mundane things, one's life is going to be fuller. ARROW: Do you think that the students at Bethany are recognizing the difference between getting a degree and receiving an education? Dr. Knight: I'm not sure. I would hope so, but there is a constant emphasis in high schools, vocational schools and community colleges on preparing students for immediate jobs.

A large segment of conversation is directed towards this (getting a degree). Consequently students can't help but have this on their

the people in public education. They have a difficult job. But I gather through reading surveys and reports of many authorities that students are not able to read as well as they used to or to reflect as well as they might.

This leads me to fear that we are not accomplishing what we should in the high schools and junior highs. I think part of our problem results from a lack of discipline in studies and the lack of emphasis on achievement.

It is my responsibility as a parent to support the public schools. I need to help the teachers and administrators. The public school system has just not had the support of many parents in the areas, of discipline and formation of study habits.

We have become a "conforming" society. We level everybody off. We are ashamed to have anybody either above or below average. Learning to accept ourselves like we are is the place to start.

ARROW: Do you agree with the view that students on the college campus today are apathetic concerning national and campus issues?

Dr. Knight: Possibly — less vocally at least. Students still sense the need for considered change. I feel students should be very much immersed in local and national questions. It is good to be involved, having informed opinions about issues.

We must face the realities of the situations, avoiding both a naive idealism or a cynical realism.

Who better should be able to maintain this balance than Christians trained in the liberal arts to think and to value all that is good and right?

"There is a difference between preparing to make a living and preparing to make a life"

adjust better to change. He is better equipped emotionally and psychologically. He has a sense of self-confidence which enables him to make the adjustments that we all must be prepared to make.

The traditional reasons for liberal learning are still valid. "Learning for learning's sake has value." Why not enjoy life to the fullest by sensitizing oneself to values of culture. Values such as poetry, philosophy, and history and the arts.

One of the most gnawing problems of society is loneliness. It is

minds.

There is a difference between preparing to make a living and preparing to live. I believe the old cliché still states clearly the distinction. One of our jobs as a liberal arts college is to awaken the students to this distinction.

ARROW: Do you agree with the thought that students today are not learning as much in the grade schools and high schools as earlier generations?

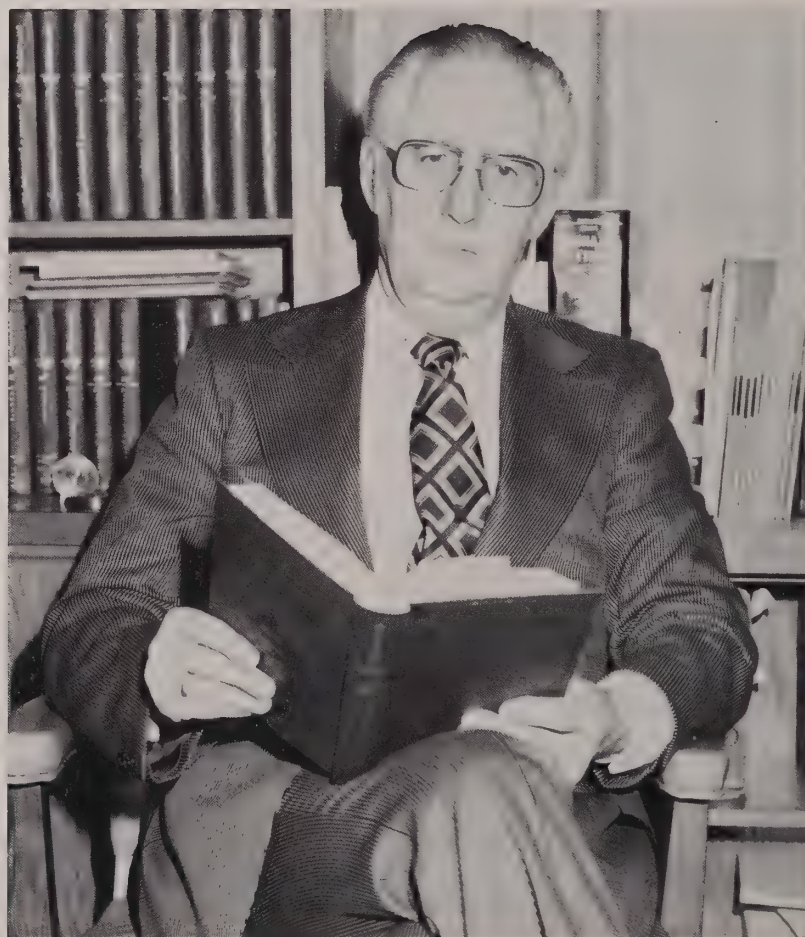
Dr. Knight: I hesitate to be critical of the public school system. I admire

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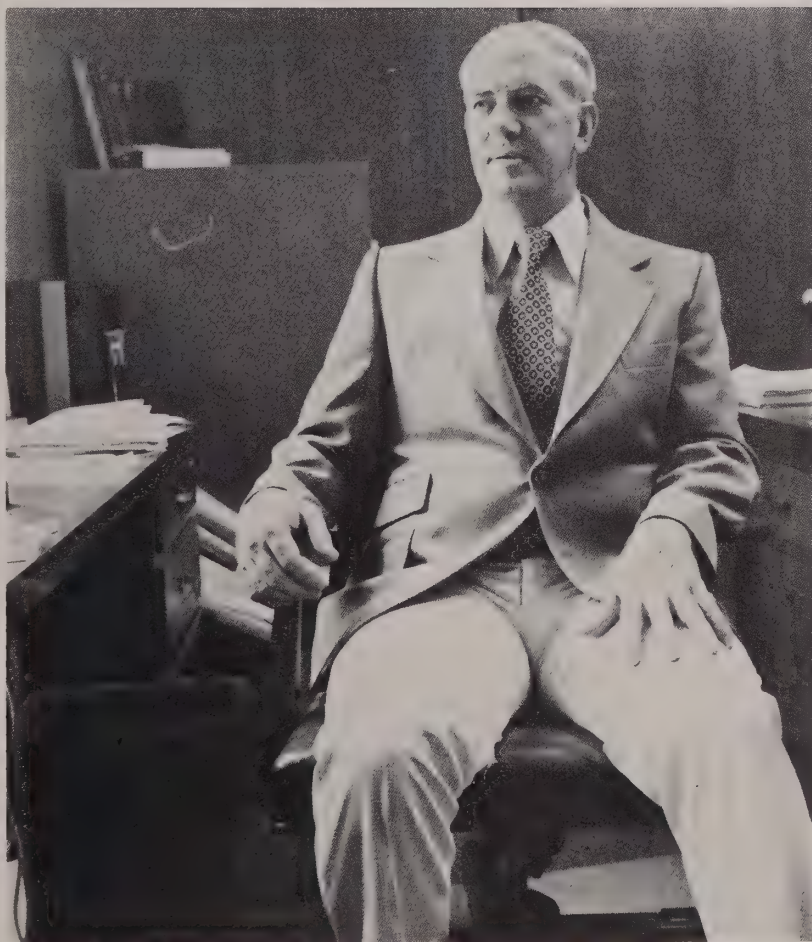


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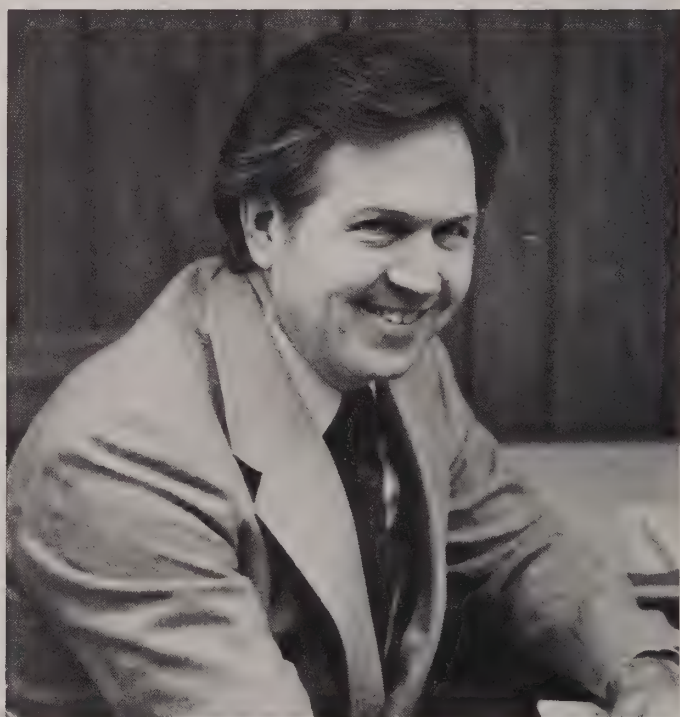


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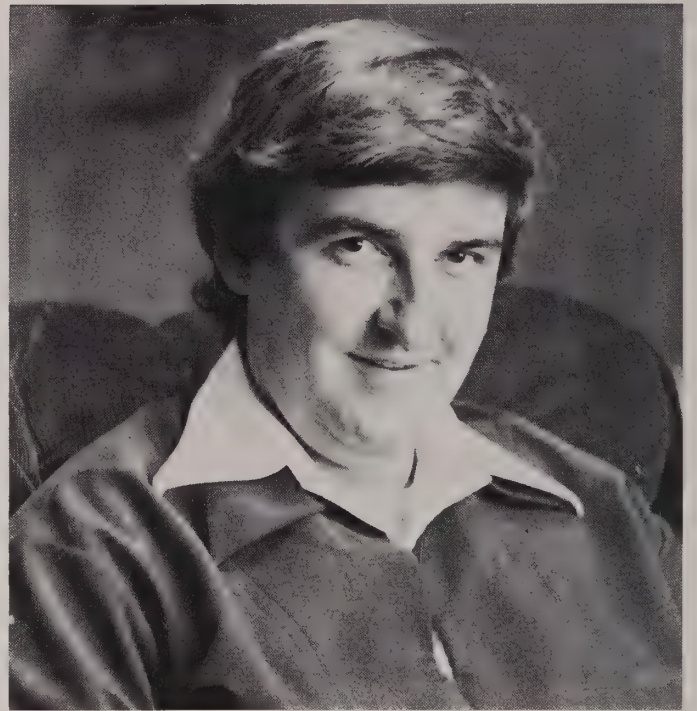


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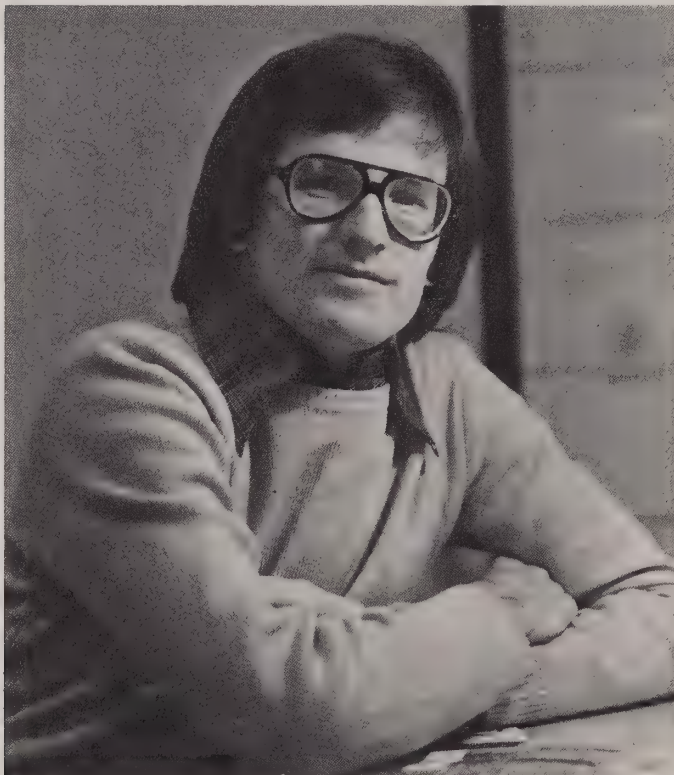
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Nurse Mrs. Willa Smith



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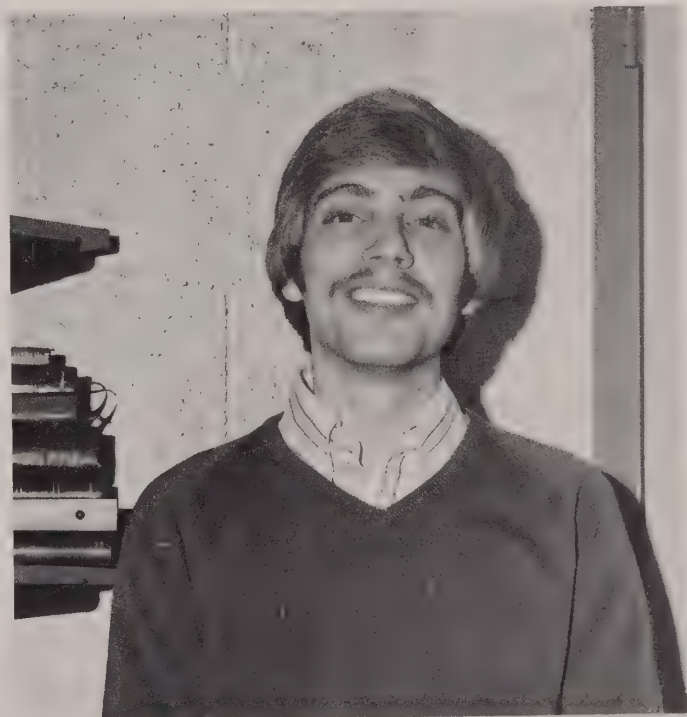


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Mr. and Mrs. Spindle, Snowbarger



Dawn Thomas, Hatley



Steve Coleman, Bracken

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What do you feel are the advantages or disadvantages of a liberal arts education?

"It should be understood that BNC is not a 'pure' liberal arts institution but by design attempts to blend the liberal arts and the vocational emphasis. The pure liberal arts program has the potential disadvantage in job market competition, usually a short run problem. Overemphasis on vocational training may lead more directly to employment but may short-change the value system and the importance of learning to learn throughout life." — Dr. Don Beaver

"A liberal arts education should assist the student in becoming a more well rounded individual with a basis for better understanding the world in which we live." — Dr. Wanda Rhodes

A liberal arts education seeks to develop the whole person. It gives him skills for a job and additionally gives him insights into the cultural components of civilization. It not only equips him for a profession but gives him a basis for meaningful life within the profession." — John Rosfeld

"The dynamic nature of society requires a person and educators to constantly restructure their thinking. Our value system must be the integral part of our decisions. Vocational training is essential. The liberal arts education should not disparage against the importance of 'how.' However, vocational education must not be emphasized at the expense of the question 'why.' It is in the latter realm that the moral and ethical issues are raised and must find an answer. Perhaps in today's crises in Higher Education a place may have to be given to both for a college to exist." — Dr. Malcolm Shelton

What are some of the ways students can be helped to recognize the difference between getting a degree and receiving an education? What is the difference?

"Degrees are terminal, in many ways, and education is commencement. A degree often is an end; and education, a means to the end of having a full life." — Dr. Loren Gresham

"Students can be shown the relevance of the subject matter of a course to their present situation and, hopefully, they experience the truth rather than learning by rote. The difference between a degree and receiving an

education is that the second can be hung on the character — the other can only be hung on the wall." — Wes Harmon

"What is the difference? It is the difference between a piece of paper and a full satisfying way of living." — Geraldine Huhnke

"Rather than using the phrase 'receiving an education,' I should like to say 'pursuing an education,' for it involves intense activeness on the part of the student. The pursuit results in a habit of mind which will last throughout life. It is made up of curiosity, imagination, efficiency, piety, humor, and self-sufficiency. Generally speaking, 'getting a degree' relates to status and job motivation. Perhaps, a professor's best way to help students see the difference is through example and performance, both in and outside the classroom." — Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum

"Ours is a day when the multitudes have college degrees but few are educated. Getting degrees consists in passing tests and satisfying professors' requirements. Being educated is a condition of the inner person basically involving choices and values." — John Rosfeld

"A student needs to have a goal of being the best prepared person in his chosen field, according to his potential abilities. This means learning as much as possible, not just getting by or getting a degree." — Obed Watters

What should be done to enhance the growth of the students at BNC as Christian workers and leaders? What has been done?

"We should help them to see that the qualities of discipline and attitude toward academic learning are the same qualities needed in Christian workers and leaders in other areas as well. We are probably doing reasonably well in providing opportunities for involvement in these areas." — Dr. Don Beaver

"Perhaps the 'character' part of our motto has not been pointed out and encouraged as much as might be possible. Allowing personal rights (such as parking!) to be abused seems as if we are condoning or approving, when nothing is corrected." — Dr. Jean Graham

"We should enhance their knowledge and understanding of truth. A person must become a better person before they can become a better worker." — Dr. Elbert

Overholt

"Provide encouragement and recognition for all significant preparation and performance. Establish standards and recognize students when they achieve the goals of the College." — Dr. James Satterfield

"Teach and demonstrate that Christian workmanship and leadership is not something special; it is the constant devotion to responsibility and discipline." — Dwight Uphaus

Do you expect a high level of performance from your students? Why?

"I expect my students to do their 'reasonable best.' For some this is A quality; for others it is C or less. Always a student must be making progress toward the educated man he wishes to become. I agree with Emerson who said in his masterpiece, *The American Scholar*: 'Colleges . . . can only highly serve us when they aim not to drill, but to create.'" — Ethel Dickerman

"Yes. Christ gave his best — He is our example. Right?" — Leo Finkenbinder

"I expect a high level of performance for several reasons:

1. Students will not perform beyond my expectations for them.
2. Their sense of Christian stewardship should motivate them to reach their potential.
3. Only a high level of performance can justify the expenditure of time, money and effort.
4. High level of performance will give high personal satisfactions to both student and teacher." — Dr. Lyle Flinner

"My hope is that the student will 'stretch himself,' because life's richest joys are for the one who is growing, and I am more interested in teaching and helping persons than in passing on information." — Geraldine Huhnke

"I hope I am viewed that way! Success and fulfillment in life comes from disciplined quality effort. The world needs driving, high performing Christian lives. I owe the student this challenge!" — Dr. Larry Mills

Do you encourage your students to be innovative and think for themselves? What is the importance of this characteristic? How do you encourage them to do this?

"I try — although they don't always seem to take the

bait!! Without this, I doubt that they become eclectic, creative, self-disciplined or possess internal strength. While it's important to respect opinions in texts, etc., of proven research, it's equally important to explore and question."

— Dr. Jean Graham

"I try — but in the end it is the student himself who determines whether he is going to learn, whether he is going to grow. Perhaps Pope's comment is still pertinent: 'How many never think who think they do.' Our nation needs thinkers." — Geraldine Huhnke

"Creativity is an outgrowth of a person's thought in the light of both the past and the present." — Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum

"I try! By structuring and designing classes that tend to offer students options and opportunities for creative and independent thinking." — Dr. Mel O'Bannon

"A just criticism of public school education is that it encourages conformity and stifles creativity. At BNC we have opportunity and obligation to promote individual thinking and innovation." — John Rosfeld

"People aren't robots. They honor their Creator by using their minds, their senses." — Dwight Uphaus

How do you guide your students to make the best use of their abilities?

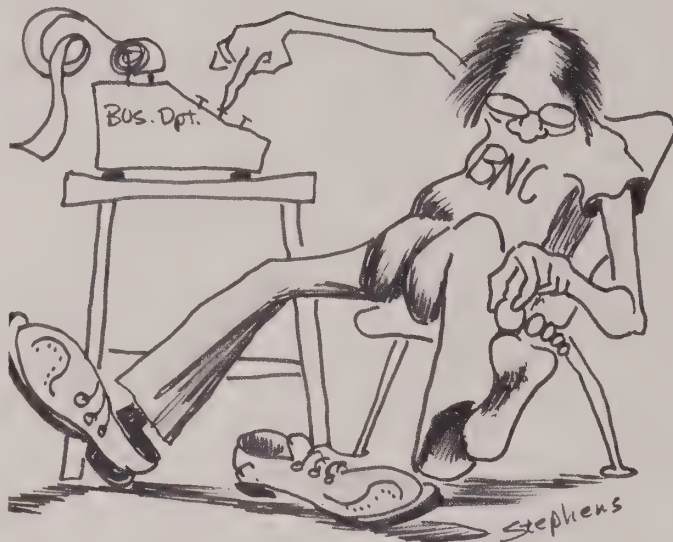
"Best use of abilities comes from desire, direction, discipline, and dedication. My job is to try to remove as many obstacles to the attainment of these goals as possible." — Dr. Larry Mills

"No worthwhile accomplishments are made in life without discipline and restricting of options. Successful students must narrow down what they wish to do and then discipline their faculties toward step by step realization of goals. The professor helps the student to pace himself, to choose wisely, and to persist." — John Rosfeld

"Until a person, student or non-student, becomes acutely aware of the stewardship of his abilities and time, I doubt if 'methods' will be effective." — Dr. Malcolm Shelton

"Work . . . and learn to enjoy work!" — Dwight Uphaus

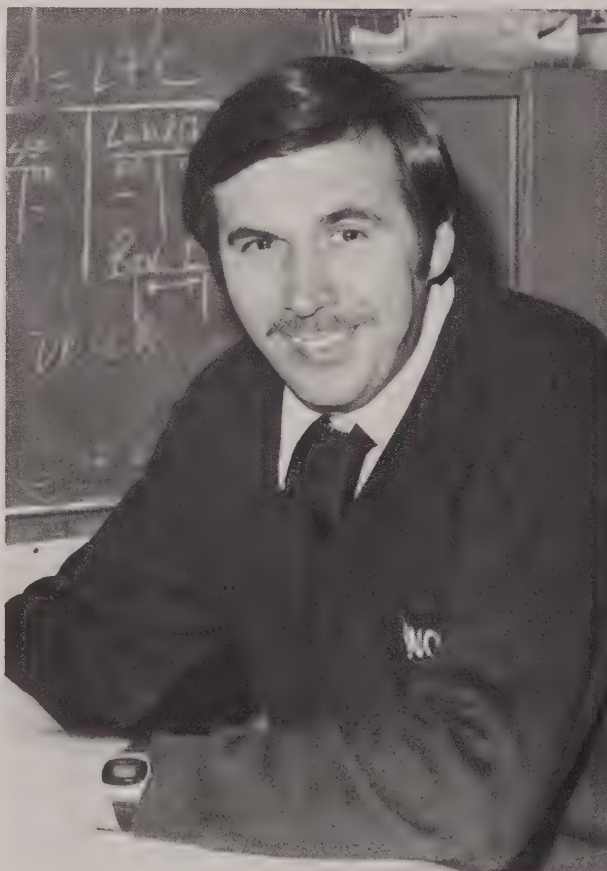
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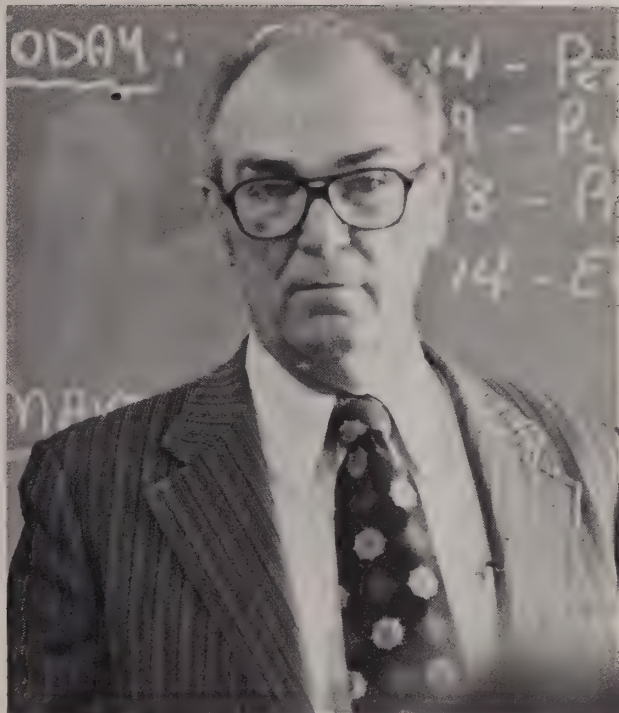
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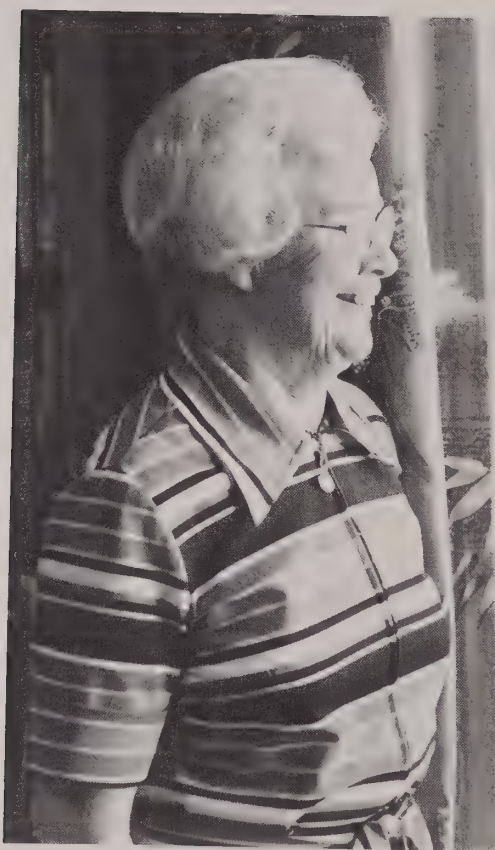
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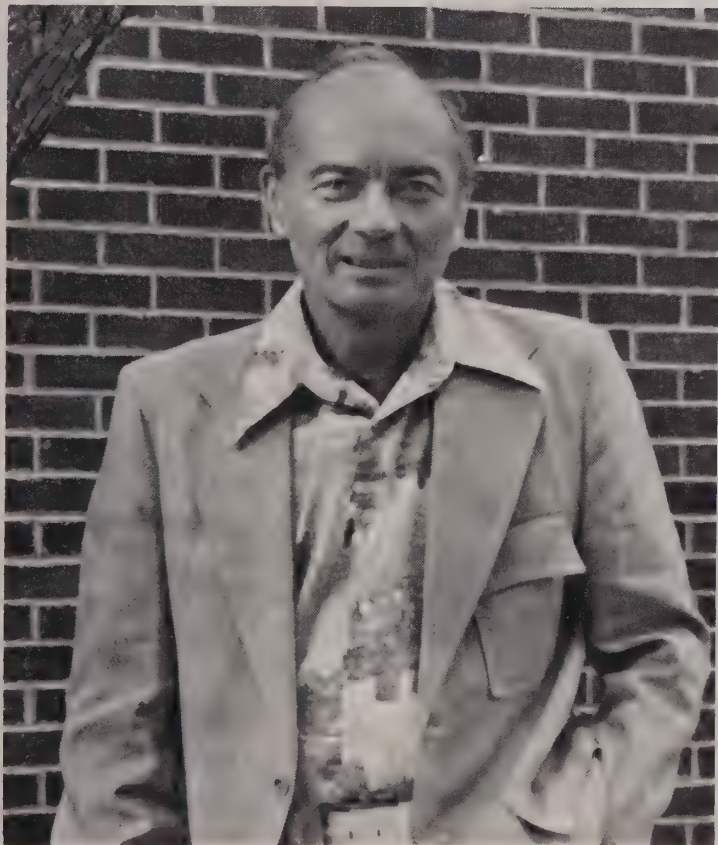
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Martha Gresham



Jack Pischel

Language and Speech



Dolores Wood



Pam Griffin



Carolyn Waterman



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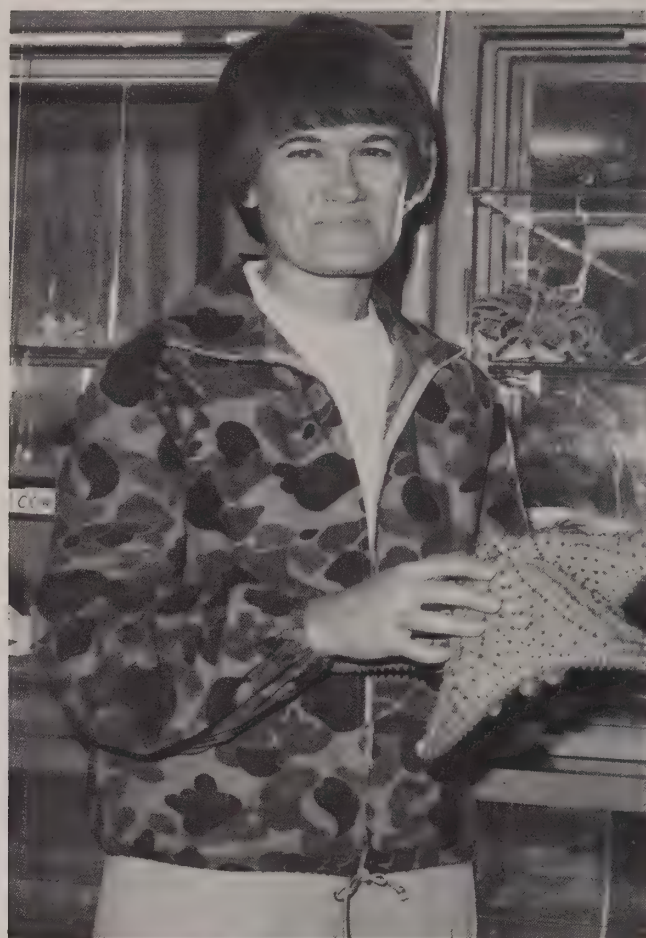
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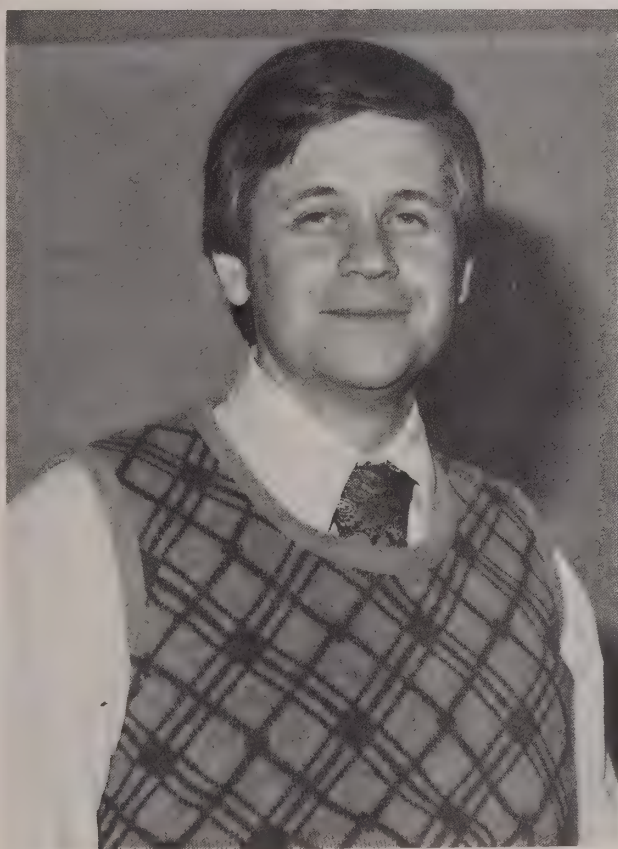


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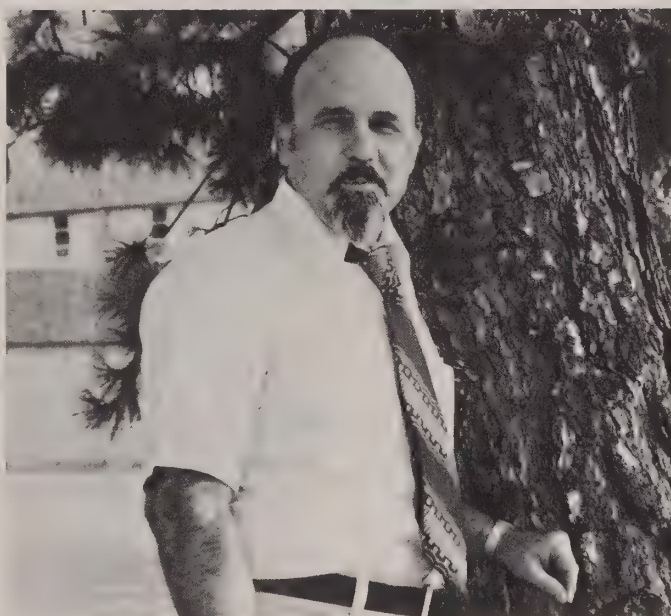
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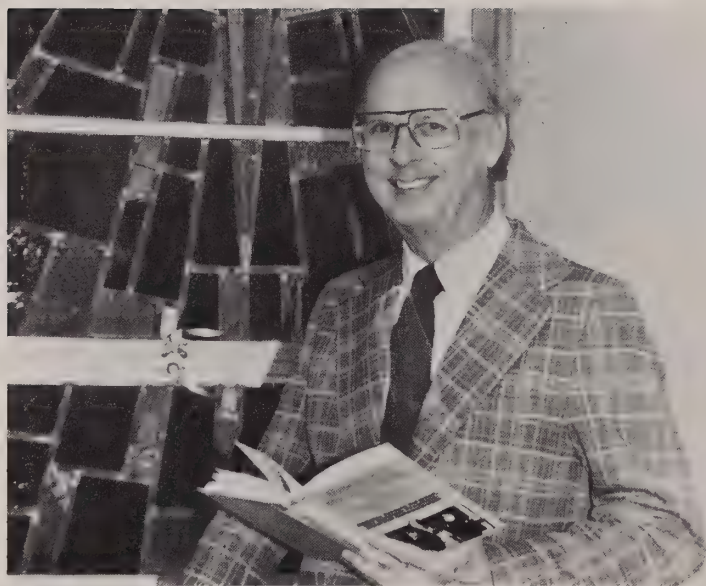
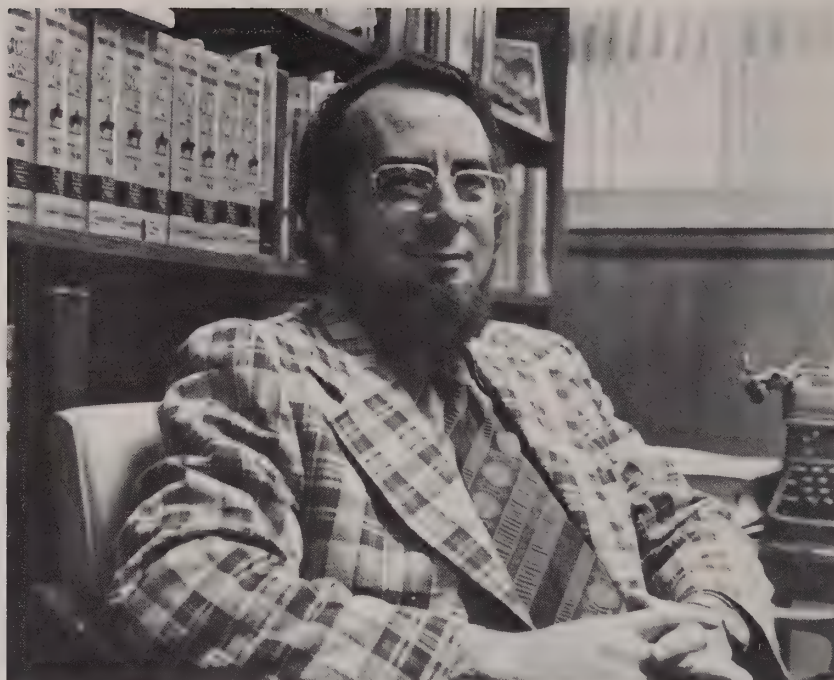
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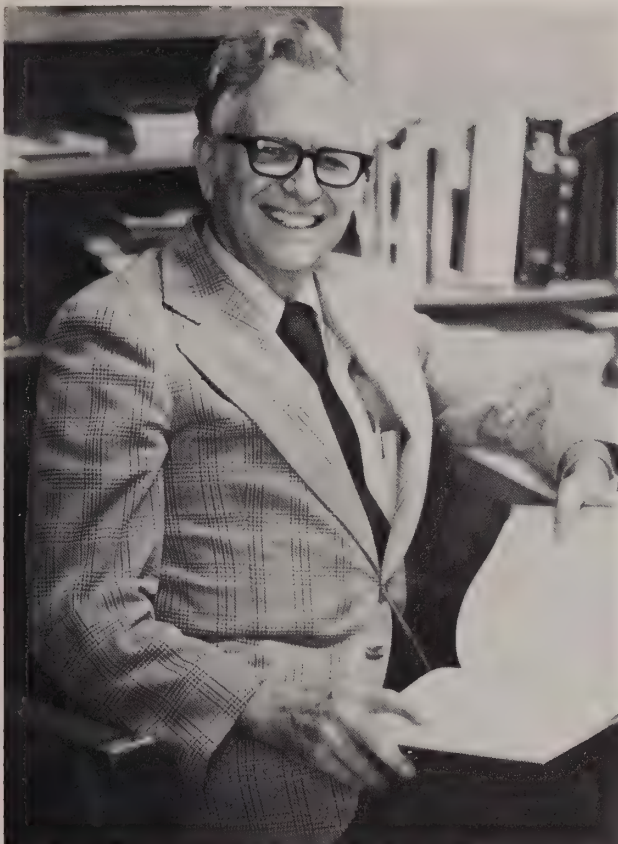
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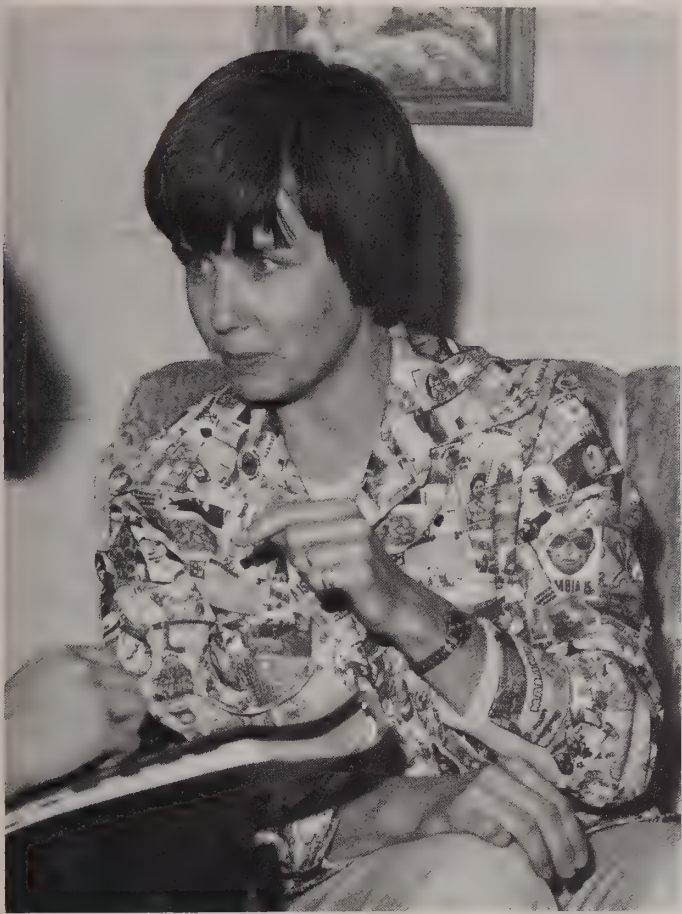
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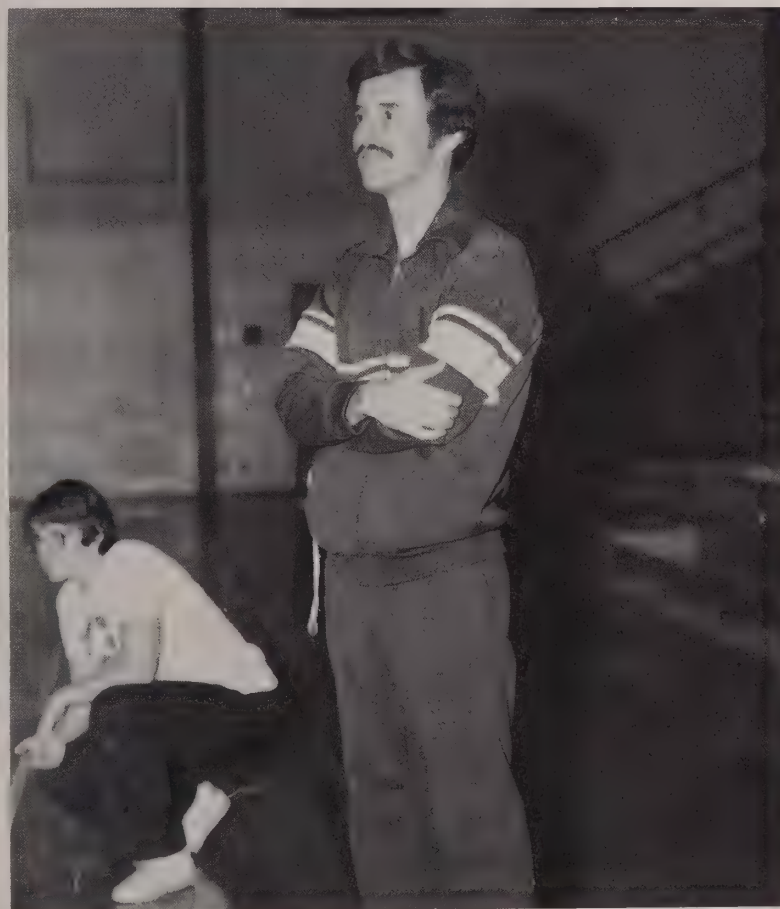
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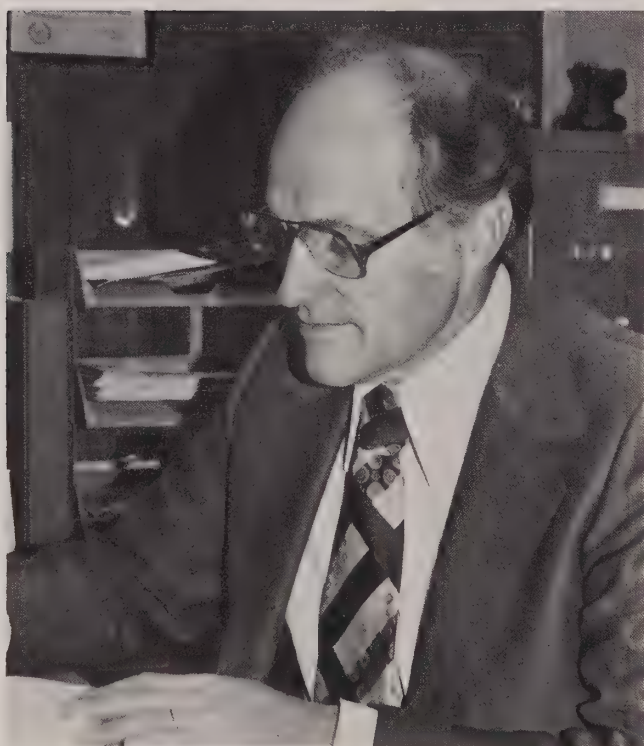
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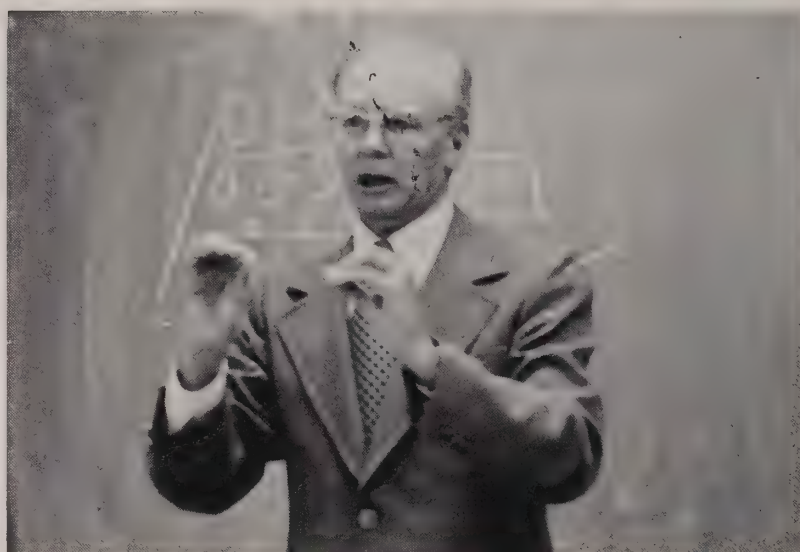


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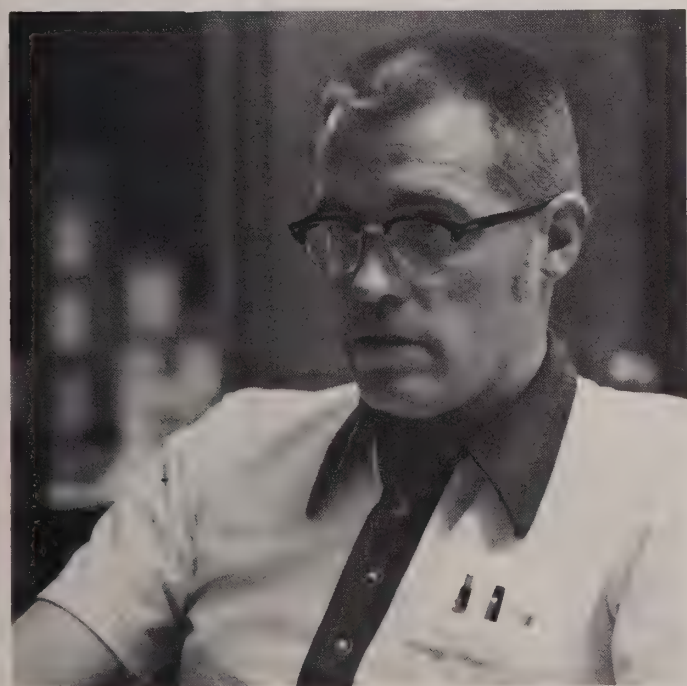
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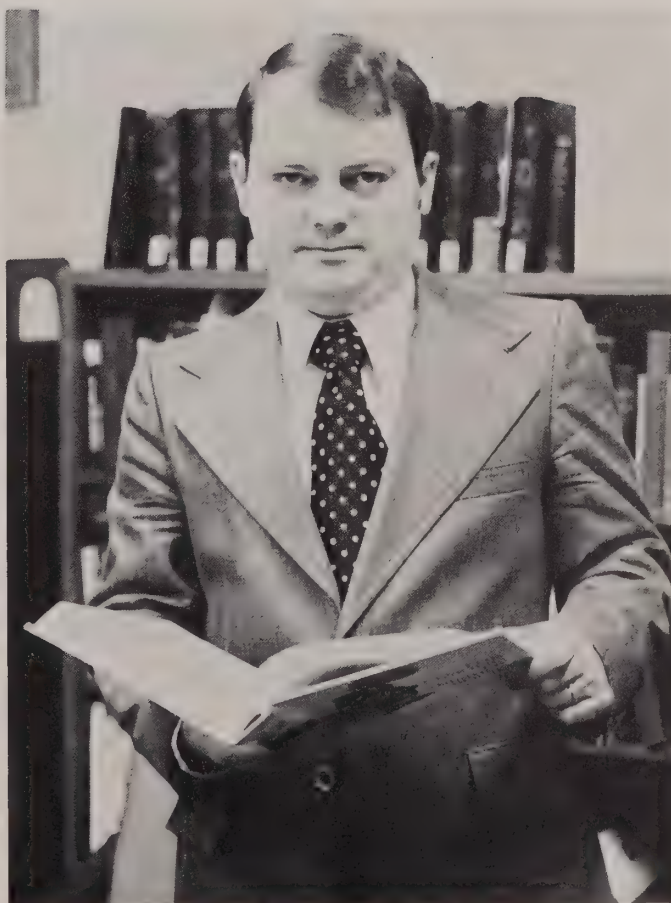
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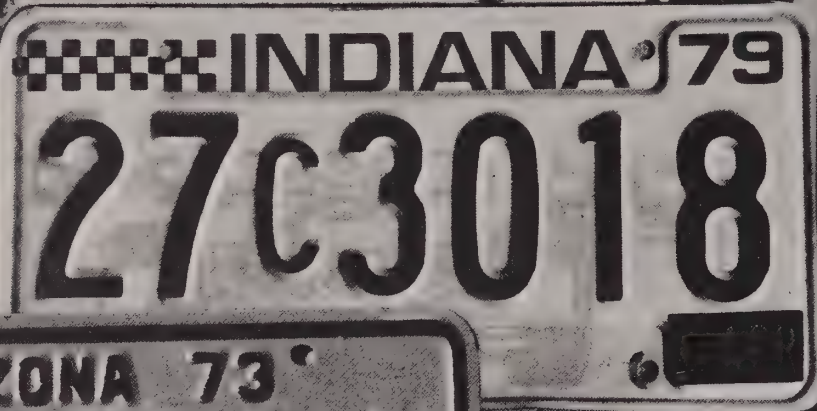
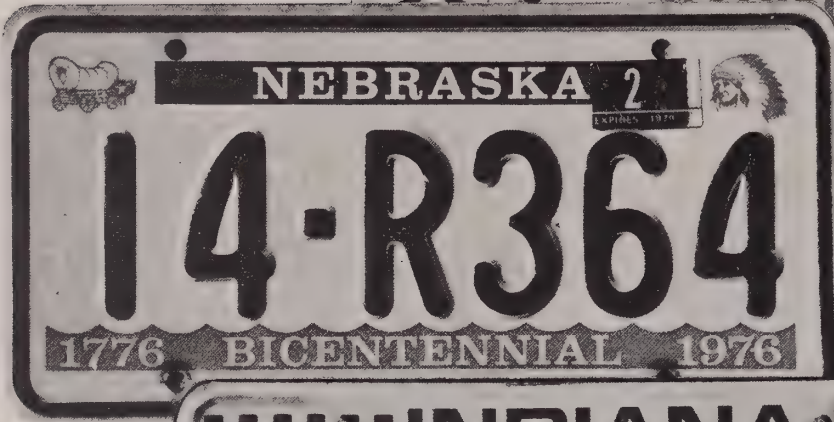
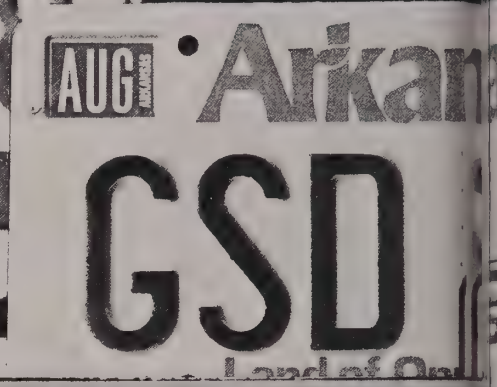
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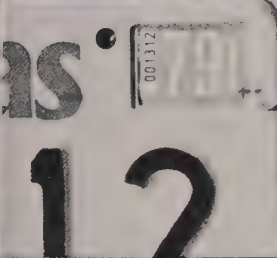
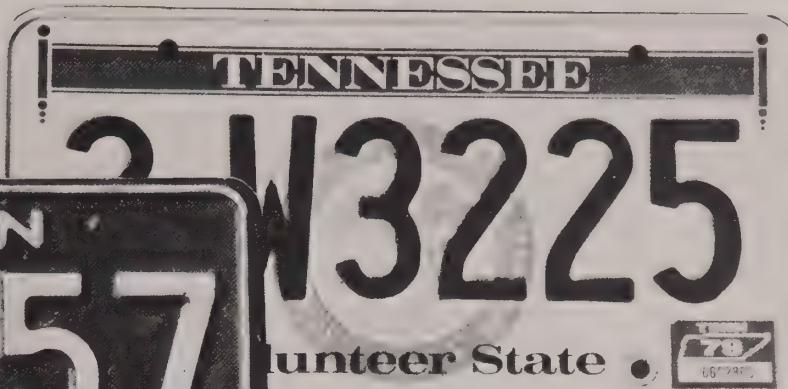
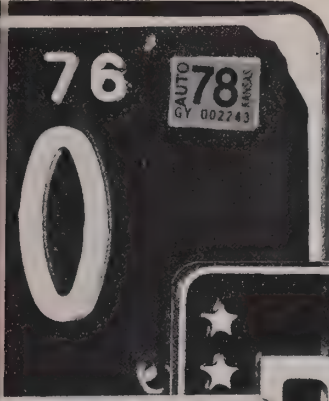
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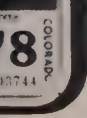
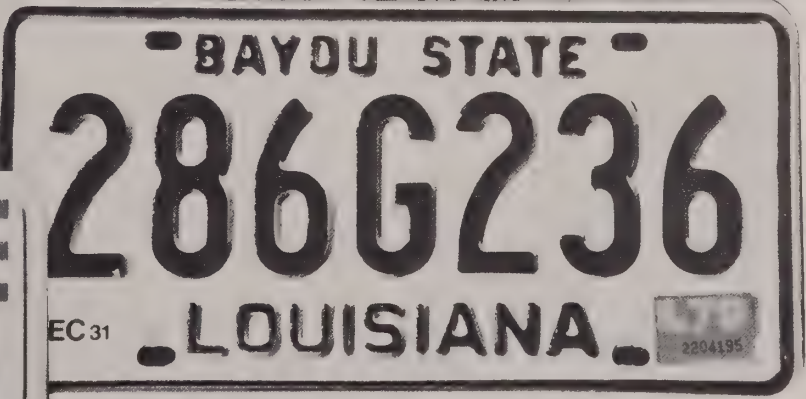
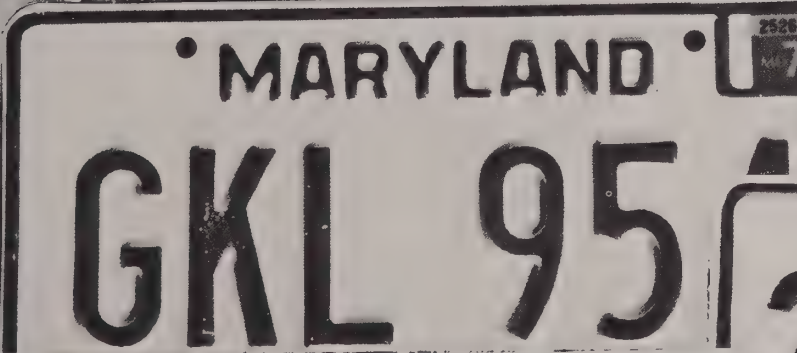
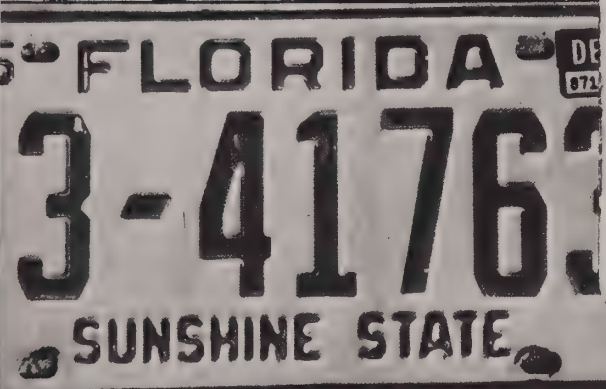
Larry Owen







HONORS



Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges

Outstanding Freshmen

Kay Culp is a business major who hopes to combine her career with her personal goal of living up to her highest potential in all areas of life.

Kay is a member of Alpha Nu and Gospel Team. By contributing warmth, good cheer and openness, Kay hopes to be of influence to those around her.

Dave O'Bannon, a business administration and sociology major hopes to become a hospital or public administrator.

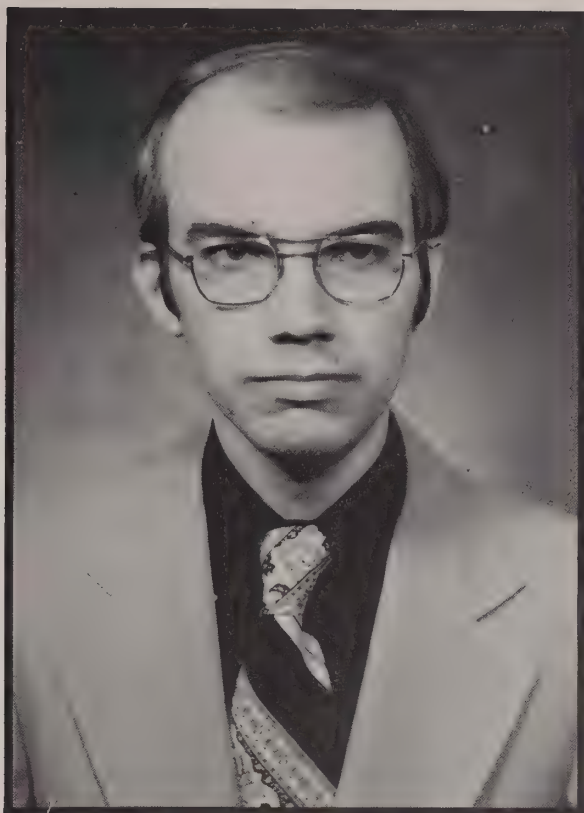
Dave has been involved in many activities including Stuco and intramurals. He is also a member of Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Nu.

Dave values the sheltered but beautiful Christian environment of BNC.



Kay Culp

Dave O'Bannon



Don Allison

Don Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Allison of Florence, Alabama, hopes to become a University professor and researcher with his expertise in math and physics, the double major which he has pursued at Bethany Nazarene College.

Don hopes by becoming a college professor to increase his store of knowledge and to distribute it to his students. His academic skills have earned him the National Merit scholarship Award, the Computer Honors Program Scholarship and the President's Scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Nu and has served as treasurer of Chi Sigma. He has also been involved in a summer Physics Research Fellowship and as a member of First Winds.



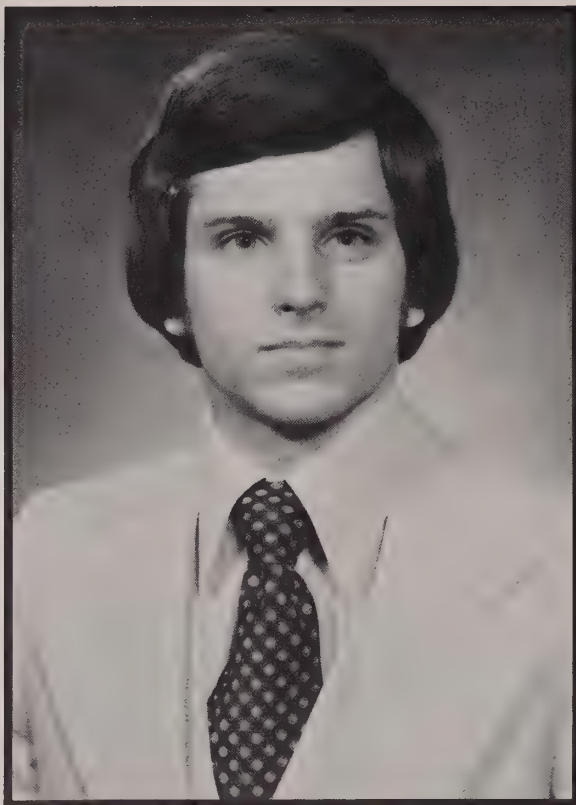
Martha Banz

Excellency has become a way of life for psychology major, Martha Banz. Throughout her college career Martha has identified herself through her involvement as Concert Choir Chaplain, Alpha Nu President, peer counselor, and as a member of the AWS Council, Chamber Singers, Windsong and First Winds. Following graduation, Martha plans to continue her education, receive a doctoral degree and teach in college.

"Don't worry about it" is the advice you will hear most often from Martha. She feels that a relaxed attitude towards life is most important in making things work out.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banz of Sylvia, Kansas, have been the biggest influence on Martha's life. Their patience, understanding, wisdom and discipline in a Christian home have given Martha the foundation for becoming the best sort of person.

Martha feels she is unique by the very definition of being a person. Because God intends for each of us to discover our own individuality and uniqueness, Martha feels that she is exactly like no one else. Her friendly smile and words of encouragement have also identified Martha as a caring person.



Tom Bundy

The third floor of the Science building has become a very familiar place to Tom Bundy, as he majors in biology in preparation for a medical career.

Besides his involvement in biology-related areas, Tom has distinguished himself through his efforts as Senior class President, Sophomore class Chaplain and Freshman and Junior class representative. Tom has been the recipient of the Gene Coburn Scholarship. He was chosen to represent the student body at the College Board of Trustees meeting in 1977. Tom was honored with the Outstanding Freshman Award. He has sung with Concert Chorale, Chamber Singers, Oratorio Chorus, and First Winds.

Tom has been highly influenced by his brother McCall, who has helped him to develop in many areas; musically, academically, and interpersonally.

Tom expresses his uniqueness in his concern and desire to change the world for Christ. He hopes by becoming a medical doctor to invoke the trust of his patients and by so doing to bring glory to God.



John Cannaday

Science occupies a major portion of John Cannaday's life as he prepares for a career in medicine. John chose the field of medicine because he desires to contribute to the world and be of service to others. He dreams of having a clinic and being a respected and successful physician.

Along with his wife Gwen, John sees his big goal to be the establishment of a Christian home where God comes first. His belief that by putting God first, He will take care of the rest, has led John to give of himself in service to others.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Cannaday of Sherman, Texas. He feels that his parents profoundly influenced him by their backing and encouragement to do the best without the pressure to be a success.

At BNC, John has been involved in several science related activities. He received the E. Boyd Shannon Memorial Scholarship in Chemistry and was a member of the Pre-Med Club. He is also a member of Alpha Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta and Circle K.

His sense of humor and ready smile are assets which have enabled John to develop many friends. They will continue to be valuable as John pursues his goals of being a good Christian, good husband and good doctor and continues to strive to make things better.



Kathy Cypert

Her genuine concern and love for others are attributes which set Kathy Cypert apart. Her sincerity and sensitivity have contributed to several honors which she has received. Kathy received the Outstanding Freshman award, is a member of Cardinal Key, Chi Sigma, Alpha Nu, SEA and as a junior served as AWS President. She served for two years as a resident advisor. Kathy also served with Student Mission Corps in the Philippines and was a member of the Heart Pal Court. She was crowned the 1978-1979 Homecoming Queen.

While at Bethany Nazarene College, Kathy has majored in sociology, education and psychology. She hopes to combine a career of teaching with social work and counseling. Her hope is that by so doing she might help others to better understand themselves and the world in which they live.

Kathy, who is engaged to Ed Brown and who plans to be married on June 16, 1979, dreams of having a happy family and home and being a good Christian wife and mother. In addition, her goals of wisdom and understanding have led her to try to follow God's will in all areas of her life.



Debbie Dunkin

To be what God wants her to be, to stay close to Him and do her best for Him are the goals which Debbie Dunkin has set for herself. Debbie has distinguished herself as an outstanding student in the sociology and political science areas where she has served as President of the Behavioral Science Council and Sociology assistant. Debbie has been the recipient of the Gene Coburn Scholarship and the President's Honor Scholarship. She is a member of Cardinal Key and Chi Sigma and is presently serving as AWS President.

What does Debbie value the most? Her Christianity, she says, adding that finding God and living the Spirit-filled life has been the high point of her life.

Debbie who grew up in Oklahoma City is engaged to Steve Smith and dreams of having a cabin in Colorado and a condominium in Florida. After graduation she plans to continue her education in graduate school.

Traveling throughout the United States to camps and churches with her dummy Russell has occupied much of her time. Her ministry combines her abilities in ventriloquism with her belief that the basic need of society is to find Jesus Christ as fulfillment of the search for a wholesome life.



Pam Els

For Pam Els, attending BNS has given her the opportunity to be further established and challenged spiritually, academically and socially. Pam is completing a divisional functional major in speech, creative writing and journalism. She hopes to become a free lance writer and communications consultant. Pam has been honored and active in many activities; Outstanding Freshman, Alpha Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key and presently, President of Chi Sigma. She has served with Student Mission Corps and Discipleship Group.

To be herself and let Christ "dwell in her heart by faith" are the goals which Pam has set for herself. She hopes to be successful in life according to God's standards even though they may be different from the standards of the world.

Her positive attitude towards life and her love of people are assets which Pam has combined with her desire to be a disciple of Christ in her career, interpersonal relationships and all she does.

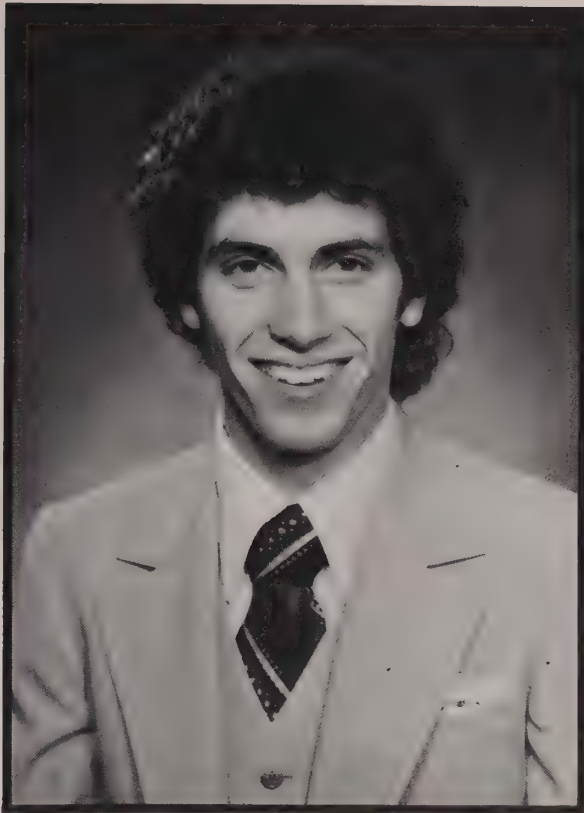


Gay Ezzell

Music activities have dominated the life of Gay Ezzell through her involvement as music intern at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene, along with teaching private piano lessons. Other activities she has been involved in include Concert Choir, Alpha Nu, SEA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key and Chi Sigma. She was chosen as Homecoming Queen candidate and has traveled with Discovery and Student Mission Corps.

As Gay prepares for a career as a teacher of music she takes with her the philosophy that music should be developed as a form of lasting enjoyment and relaxation. She will strive to be a success in whatever she endeavors, to be a constantly growing Christian, and to be the best teacher in her field.

Through her father, Mr. Bill Ezzell, Gay has seen the qualities that make it easy for her to picture her Heavenly Father as loving and kind. Her Christian heritage and desire to lead others to a more fulfilling Christian life have and will continue to lead Gay to many areas of service.



Johnny Fincher

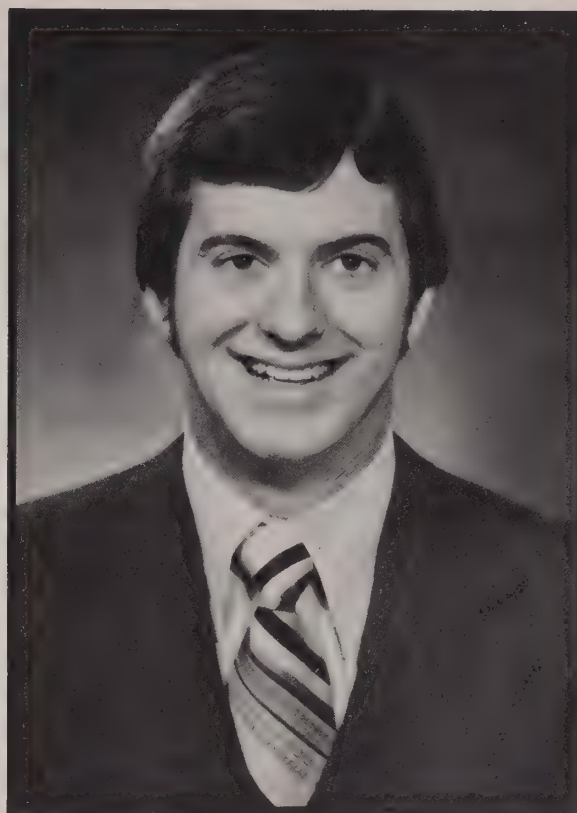
Throughout college Johnny Fincher has distinguished himself both on and off the basketball court. He has played varsity basketball all four years and has been a captain for two. Johnny has been active in an immense amount of activities and has received a commensurate number of awards.

Johnny has served as a peer counselor and director and actor of speech department plays, harpist for Concert Choir and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Johnny was named Outstanding Freshman and was a National 4-H Scholarship winner and delegate to the National 4-H Conference.

Johnny and his wife, Dana, are presently serving as Co-historians for Chi Sigma. He is also employed as Typesetter and sports writer for the **Putnam City Advocate**.

Johnny dreams of working and studying in Europe and eventually managing a community theatre. He would also like to hold Christian music and drama camps for youth.

His desire to be a college professor and to do church youth work will lead Johnny to continue to use his many talents and versatility in the way God wants.



Phillip Gunter

Religion and business major, Phillip Gunter has distinguished himself by his involvement in student politics by serving as Stuco President and Vice-President of Religious Life. He was also chosen as a representative to the Board of Trustees and the Educational Policies Committee.

Phillip aspires to be a pastor and become involved in administrative work at the Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City. His goals include being all he can be for God and to be the best at what he does.

Phillip, a Beaumont, Texas, native has been most influenced by his two brothers and one sister who have always set a good example for him. Being a salutatorian of his high school class has been a high point of Phillip's life. Basketball and tennis are some of the things Phillip enjoys in his spare time.

Christian friends are the greatest contribution of BNC Phillip feels. He hopes that he has contributed to the BNC campus by his service as a student council leader.

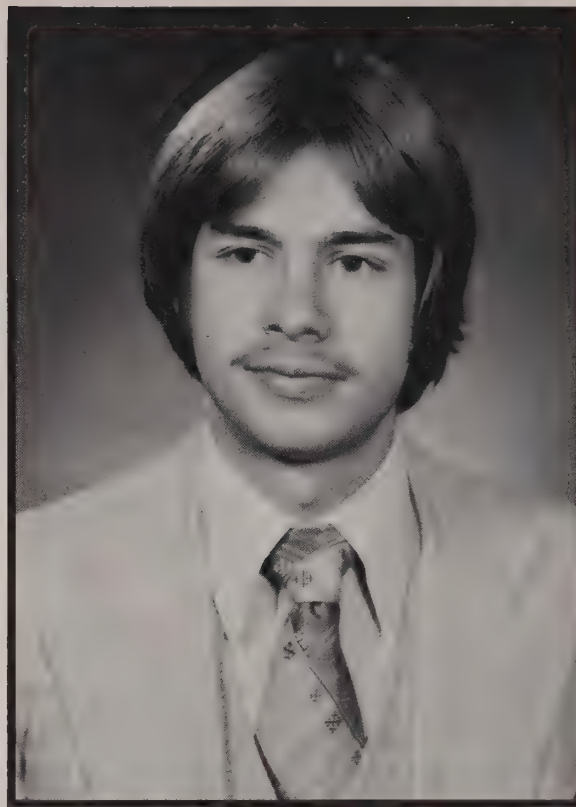


Vickie Hildebrand

For Vickie Hildebrand, determination to reach her goals has led her to pursue a career in business education, a means by which she can express her understanding, patience and love to her students.

Vickie has been most active in business related activities while at BNC. She has received several business scholarships and served as the Executive Secretary of the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference. She is the AWS Social Chairman, Alpha Nu Secretary-Treasurer, a member of the BNC Educational Committee, and SEA. During her junior year she served as treasurer of Cardinal Key and is presently in Chi Sigma.

Vickie hopes to contribute to her world by being a successful teacher. She feels that because God has guided her life and has a purpose in it, He wants her to fulfill His goals. Vickie's uniqueness comes from her potentiality to excel and not give up in striving for accomplishments in the future.



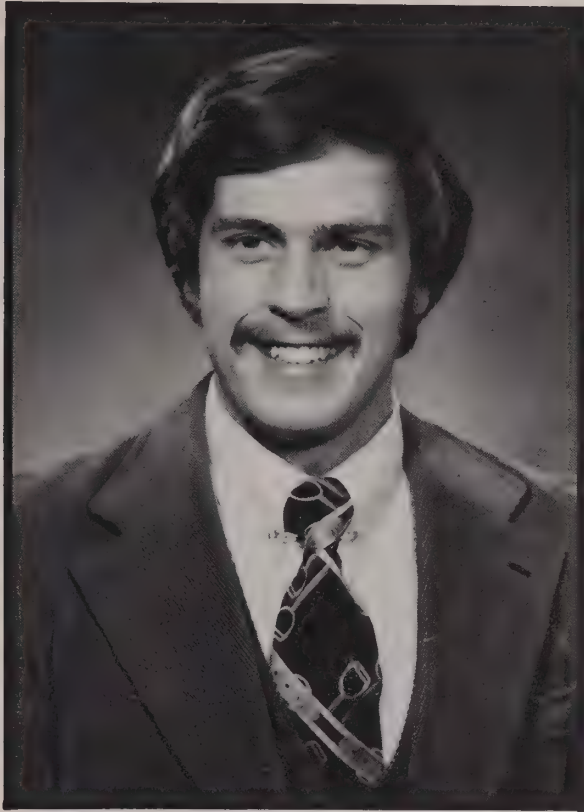
Mark Morgan

For Mark Morgan, his time has been marked by heavy involvement in the chemistry department. As a chemistry major with a concentration in biology, Mark served for three years as a Chemistry Lab Assistant. In 1978 Mark was involved in the Point Loma-BNC Organic Chemistry Research Program. He, along with his professor and close friend, Dr. Gene Heasley, was featured on "Candid Campus," a production of OETA Education Television, where they presented their research findings.

Mark is a member of Chi Sigma, Alpha Nu, and the Self Study Committee. He is presently serving as Senior Class Vice-President and Student Academic Counselor.

Attempting things that he has never succeeded at is one of the things which Mark enjoys and which makes him unique. The Christian walk with God and the relationships with other people are the things which Mark values the most.

His big dreams in life involve becoming a successful physician and having a good wife and children. Mark sees his medical career as an opportunity to extend life for people and as a means of working with God to help the physically needy.



Mike Riggs

Hard work is not unfamiliar to Mike Riggs, a pre-med major from Bethany, Oklahoma. Mike was a class officer his freshman and junior years, and also President of Alpha Nu. He is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Chi Sigma. As a junior Mike was honored as College Marshall for maintaining a 4.0 grade point during his college career.

Mike chose medicine as a career because he sees medicine as an opportunity to meet people, share his faith, and provide assistance to physical needs. He hopes to establish a clinic with several other physicians.

Mike values most the close relationship between his family, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Riggs, and close friends. He sees their guidance and encouragement as a major influence in his life.

Mike hopes that he has contributed to BNC by showing others that he tries to do his best in all his endeavors.

One of the big points of Mike's life was being elected as Governor of Boys' State. Mike was pleased to receive the Who's Who award because his fellow students helped to choose him for this honor. His confidence and uniqueness are qualities which Mike has combined to develop a personality which makes him a valuable friend and successful student.



Jeanne Ross

For Jeanne Ross, her desire to teach math and elementary school have already been realized; Jeanne is presently employed as a junior high math teacher at Western Heights Public School. As she teaches, Jeanne hopes to be the kind of teacher who will help the students feel loved, accepted and believed in.

Jeanne was honored as College Marshall during her junior year at BNC. She served as the Alpha Lambda Delta Treasurer and the SEA President.

The goal which Jeanne has set for herself is to live a very abundant and satisfying life and, in the process, to shed much love and warmth to those around her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver of Carnegie, Oklahoma, Jeanne's parents, have influenced her the most through their teachings and love. Jeanne is the wife of Richard Ross and has been married throughout her four years of college.



Lynda Staples

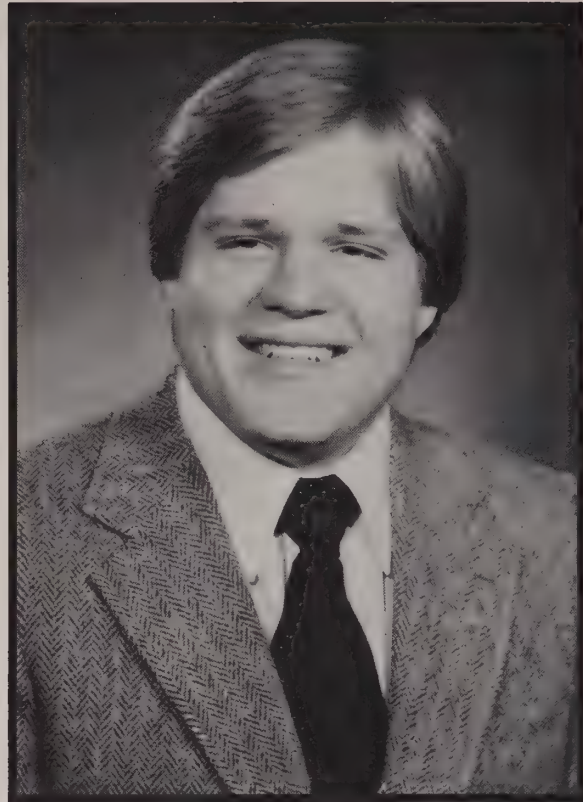
Friendly and outgoing Lynda Staples is known for her interest and concern for her friends. Because of this, she has developed many lifetime friends while at Bethany Nazarene College; something which she feels to be the greatest contribution of BNC to her life.

Preparing for a career as a teacher of English, Lynda has distinguished herself in the area of poetry. To publish some of her writing is just one of the things Lynda hopes to do.

Both the **Reveille Echo** and the **Arrow** have had Lynda as a staff member. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Nu. She was chosen as a member of the 1978-1979 Homecoming Court.

Influences through their sharing of views, beliefs and standards without the pressure to conform have led Lynda to follow the example of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rob Staples of Overland Park, Kansas.

Reading, writing and spending quiet moments with those she loves are the ways Lynda chooses to spend her free time. She is also fond of traveling having visited most of Europe, Guatemala, the Bahamas and Mexico. She also spent two months in the Philippines as a member of ISM.



Ron Walker

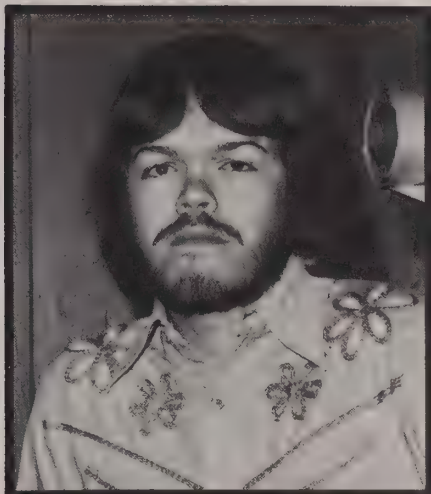
For Ron Walker, management major, being the BNC Bookstore manager has been a good chance to put into practice what he has learned while a student at Bethany Nazarene College. Ron also served as President of Delta Chi, and PBL Business Club. He is a member of Circle K, and the Educational Policies Committee and Publications Board. Ron was elected President of his Junior class. Presently he is Senior class chaplain. In 1977 Ron traveled with Student Mission Corps to Uruguay.

Friendships are the thing that Ron values the most. The influence of friends and associates while at BNC has helped Ron to develop his own personal worth.

Ron hopes to fulfill his desires to be happy and productive in a career in either law or business management. In doing this, Ron carries with him R. F. Horton's statement, "Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward; sure of achievement here, or if not here, hereafter."

As Ron enters more and more into life he will strive to perform with excellence and affection. In doing this undoubtedly he will realize his dream of recognizing and expanding his capabilities to become a viable part of the community.

College Marshals



Jerry Brown

Being an industrial physics researcher is the career that Jerry Brown is preparing for while at BNC. Jerry is noted for his outstanding achievements in physics and all other areas of academics. As Jerry pursues his goals, he will undoubtedly continue to distinguish himself in his chosen field of endeavor.



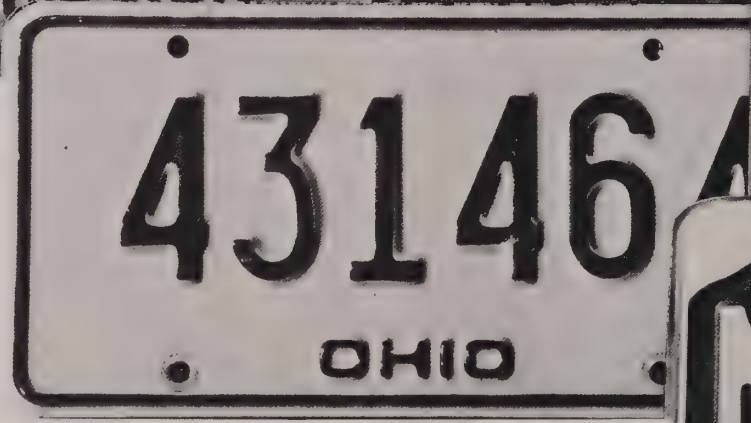
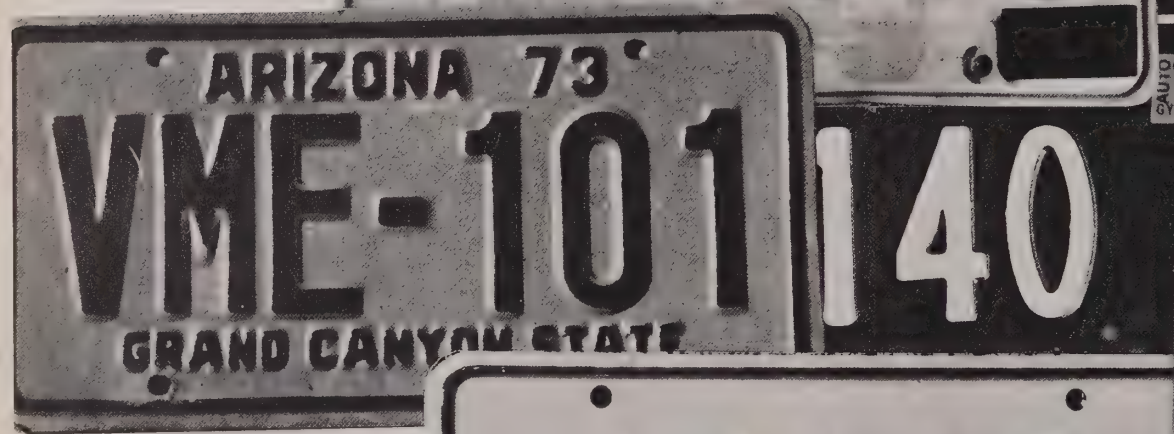
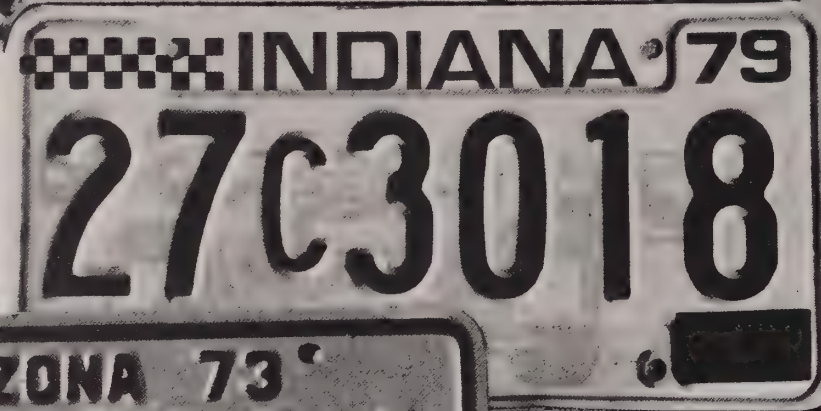
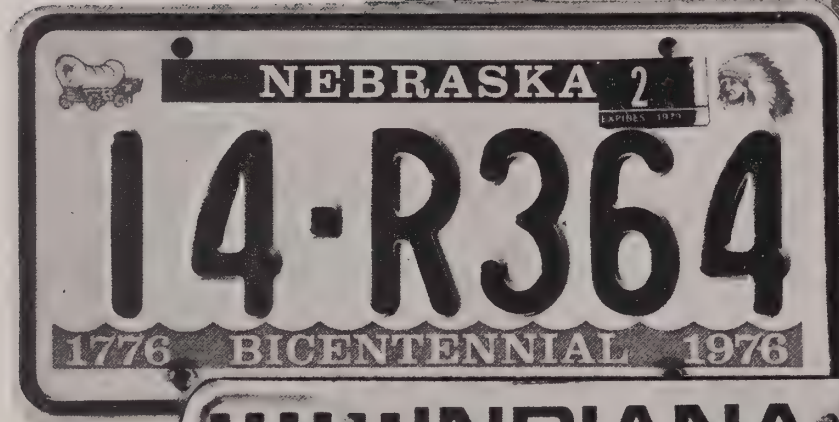
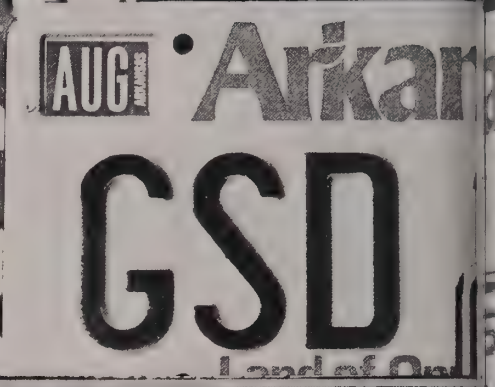
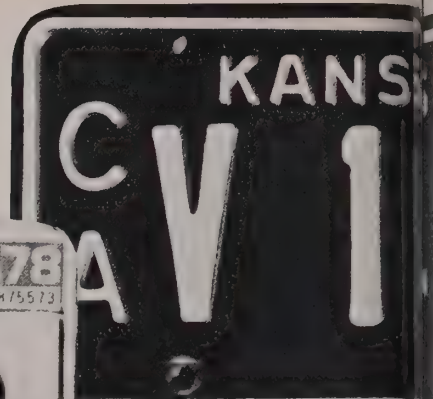
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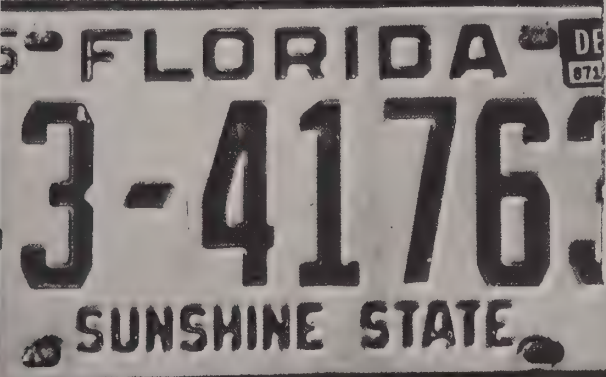
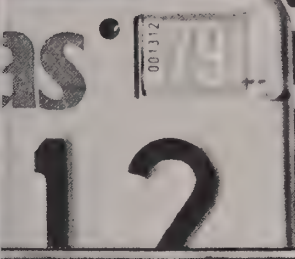
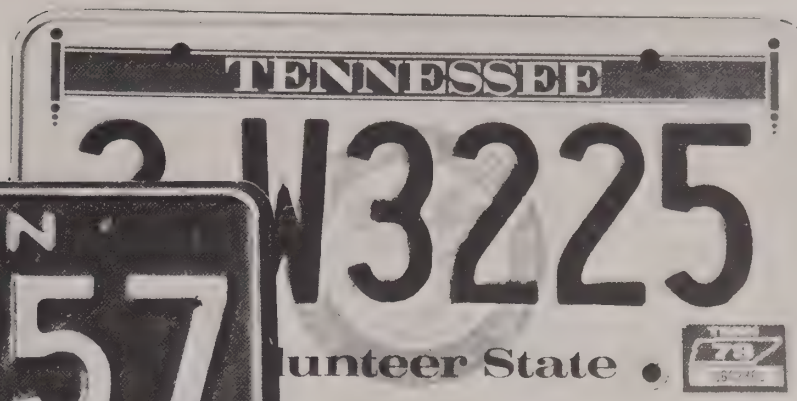
To be a medical doctor is the goal which Robert McArthur has set for himself. Robert is known for his outstanding abilities and talents in Chemistry, his major at BNC. He will continue beyond his tenure at BNC, to pursue excellency as he prepares himself for his life and career.



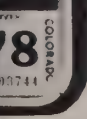
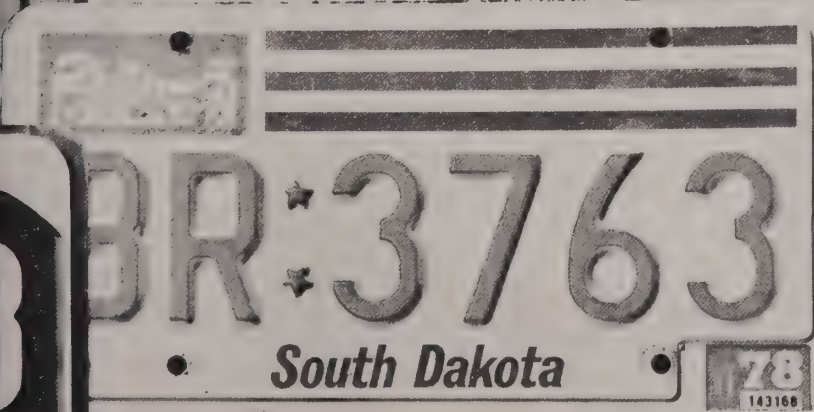
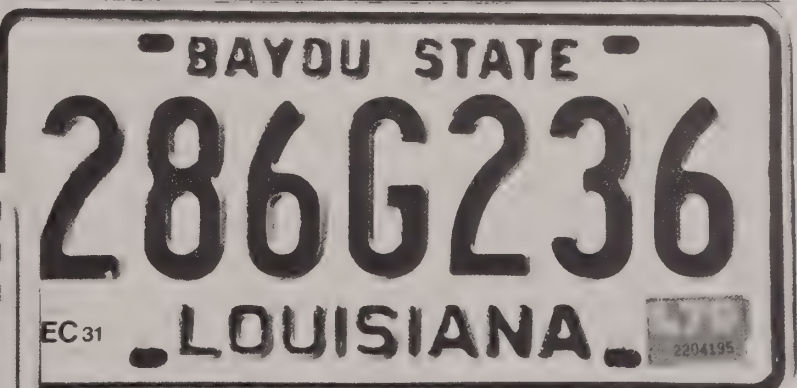
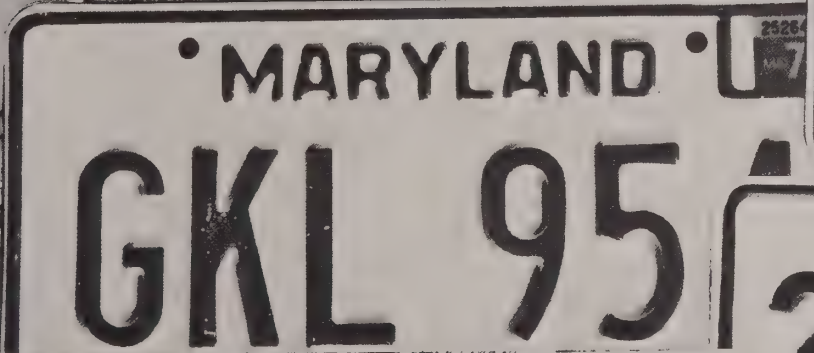
Annette Schack

For Annette Schack, combining a career in Business Management with her many other personal goals has led her to be distinguished as an outstanding student. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout her years at BNC as she studies to complete a major in business management with a concentration in accounting.





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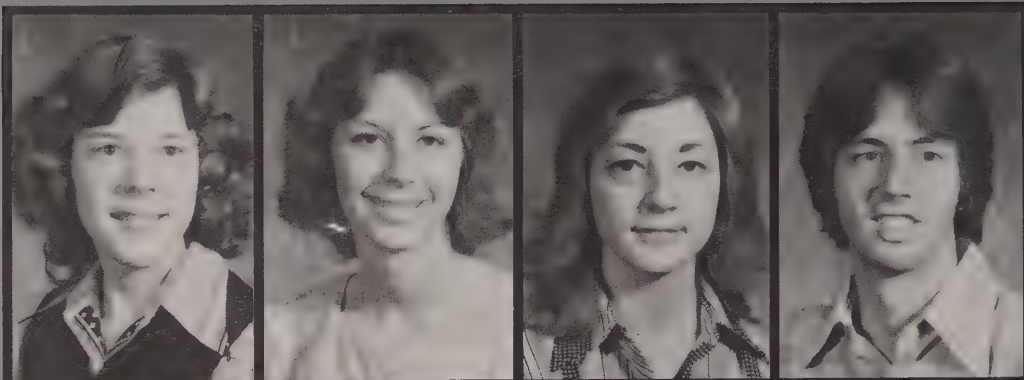
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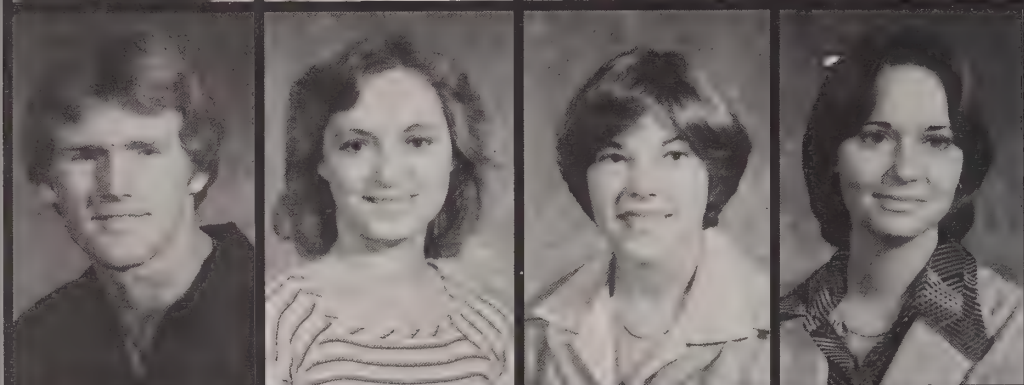
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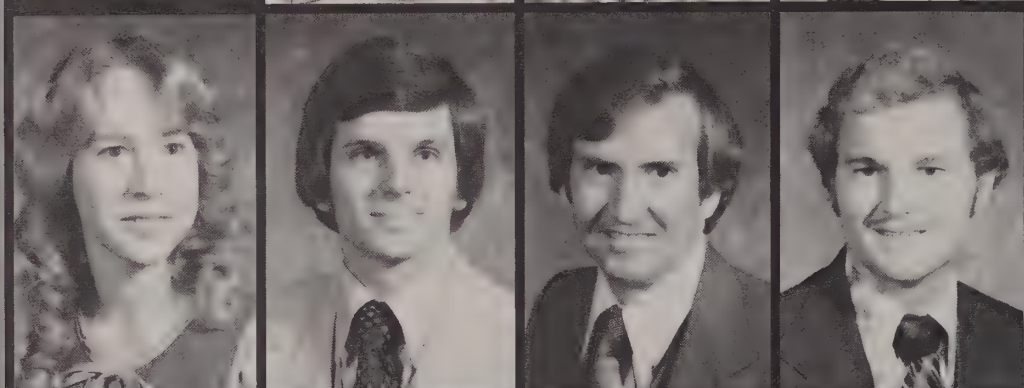
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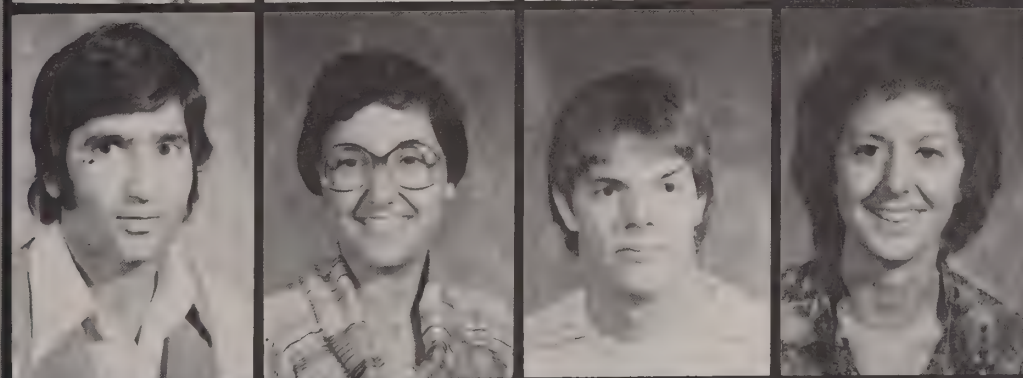
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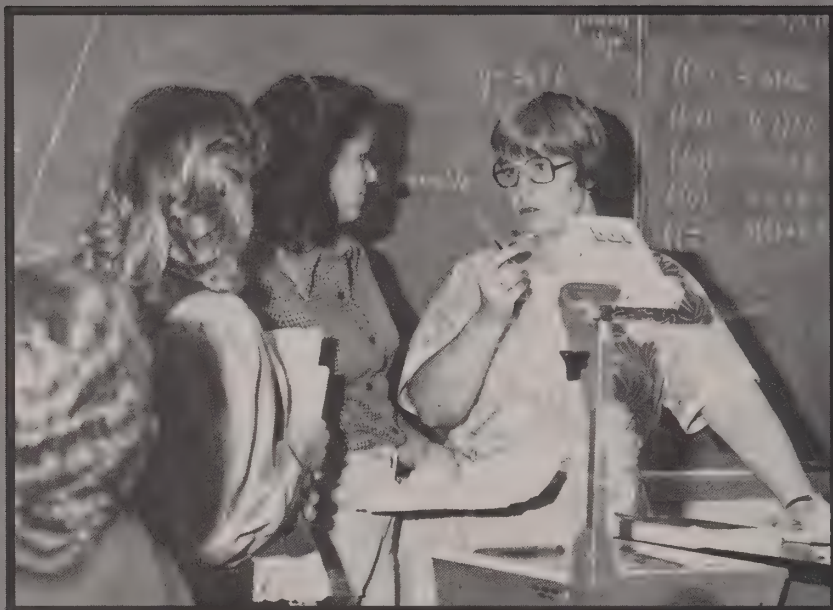
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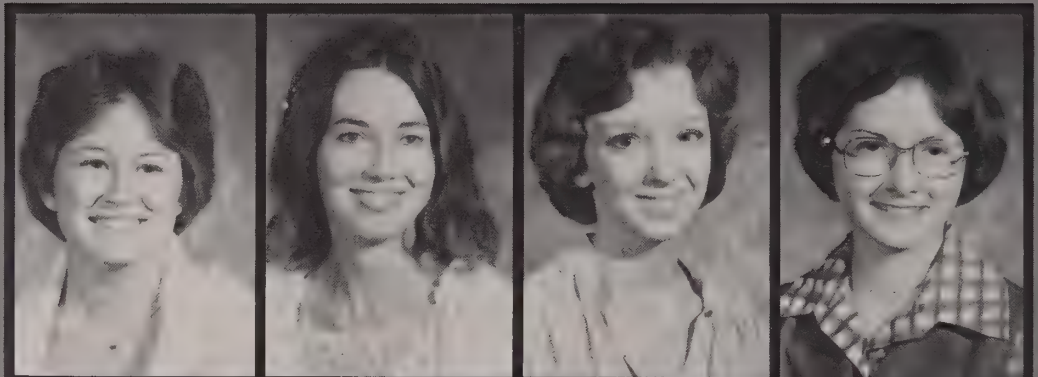


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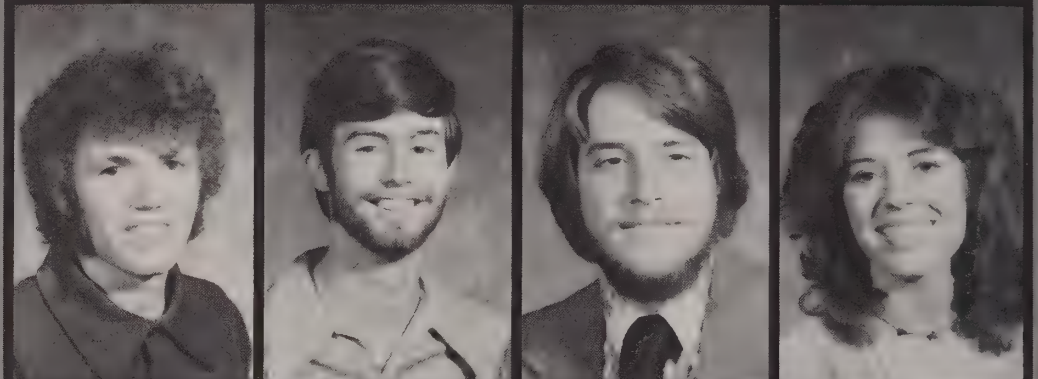
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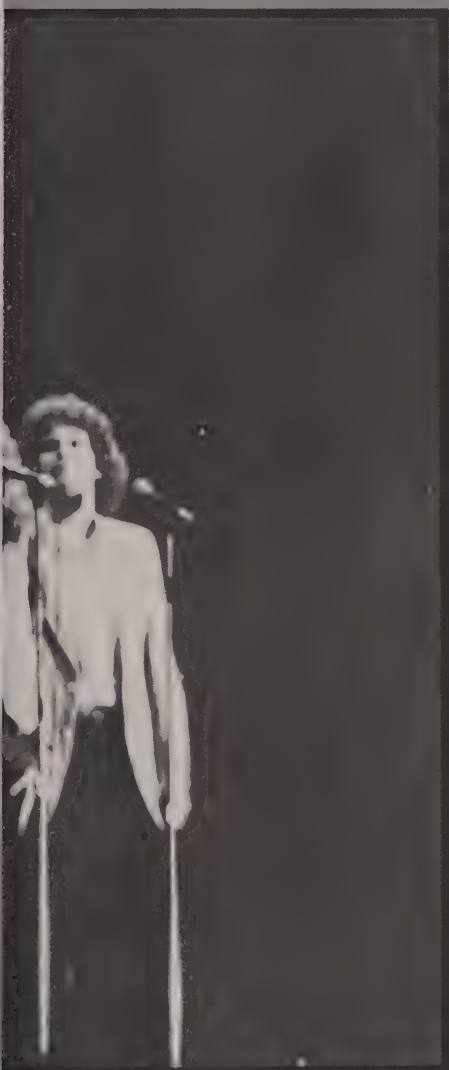
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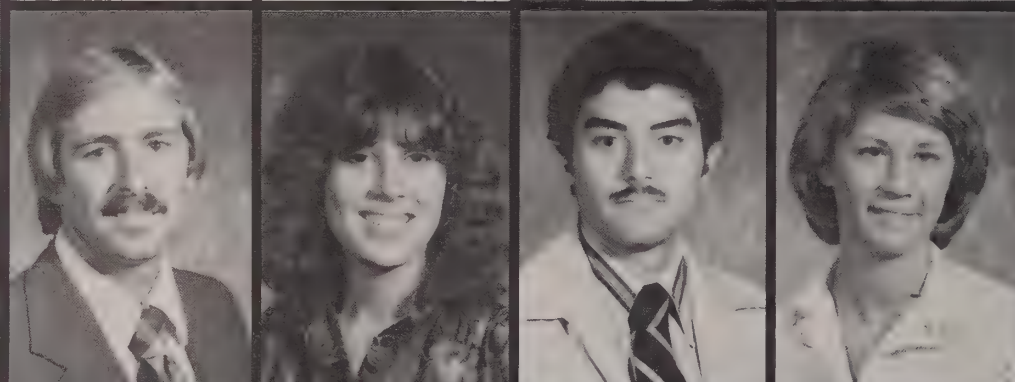
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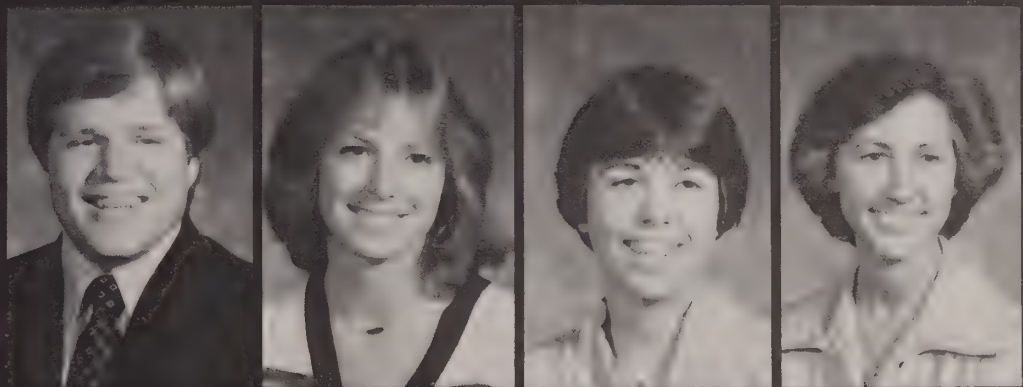


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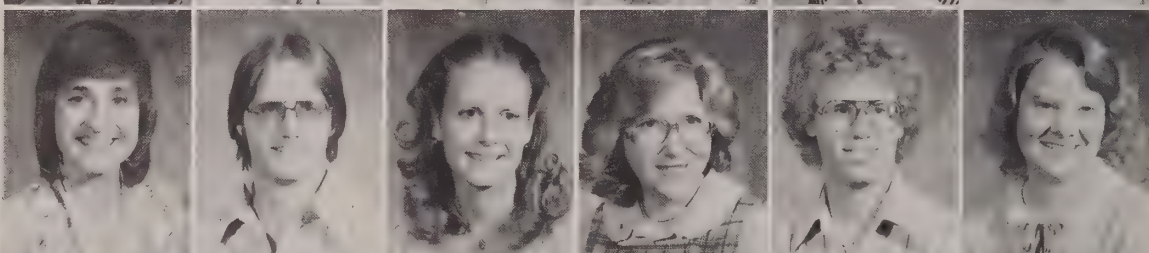
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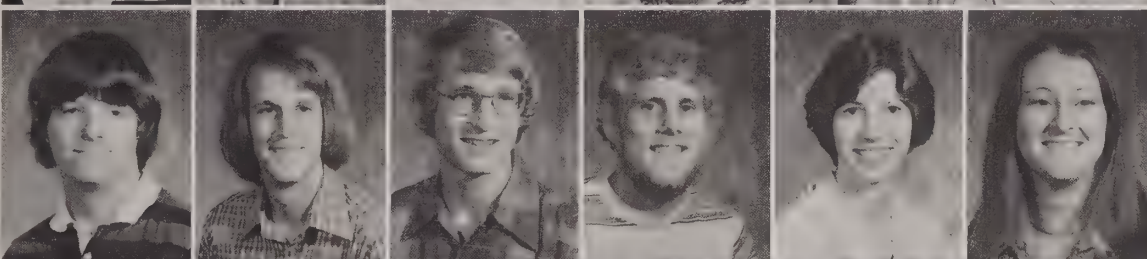
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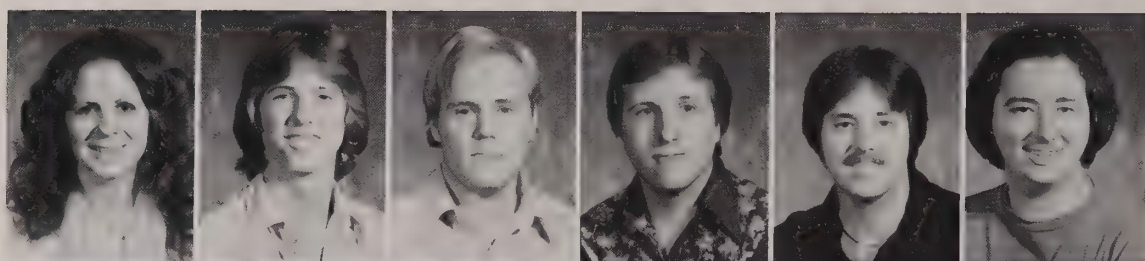


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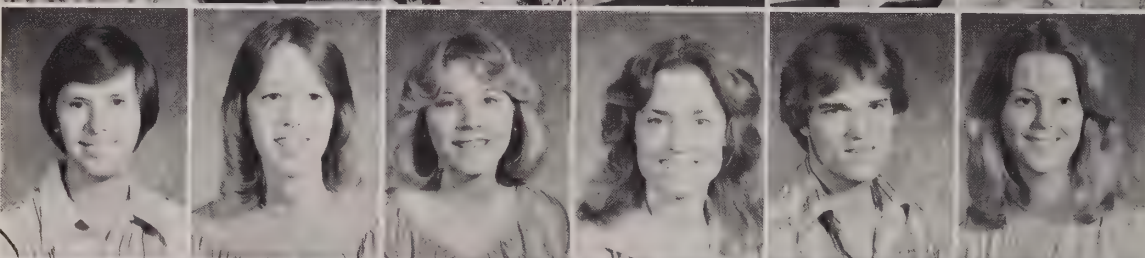
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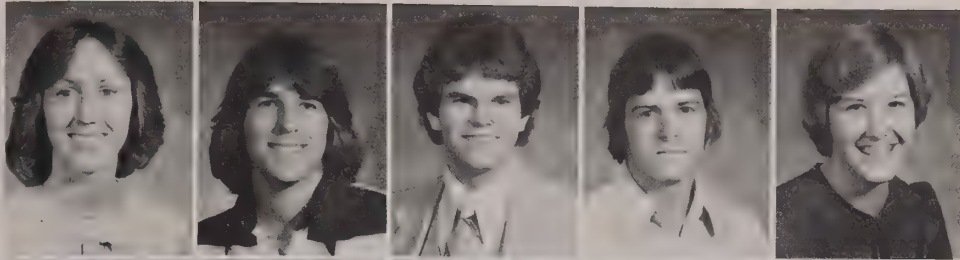


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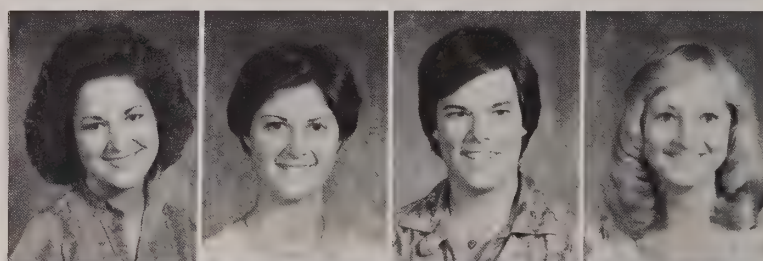
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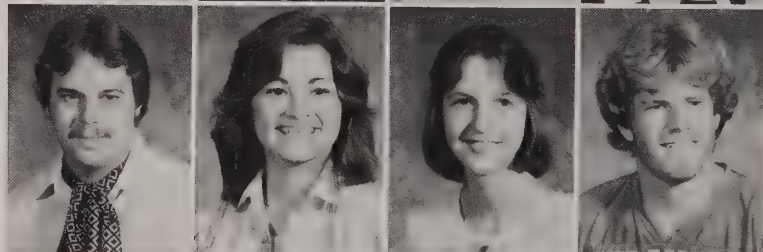
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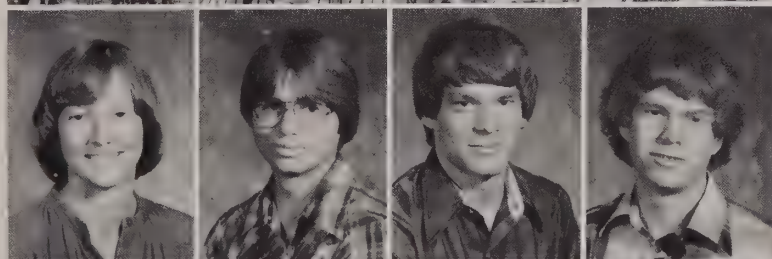


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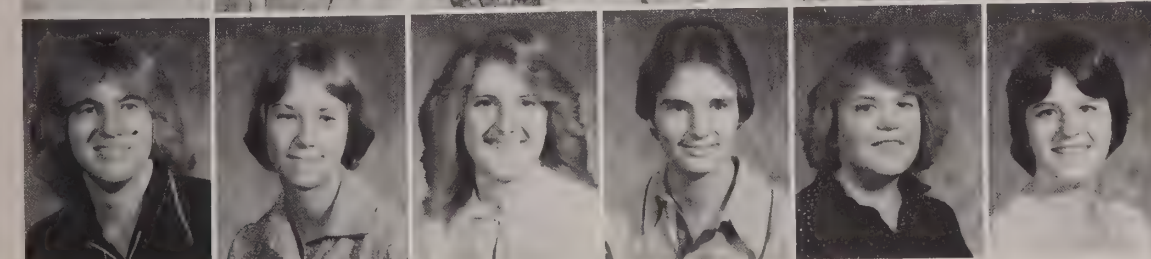
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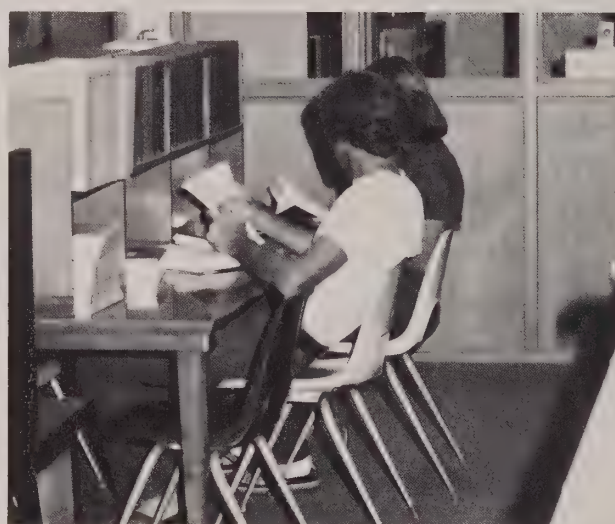
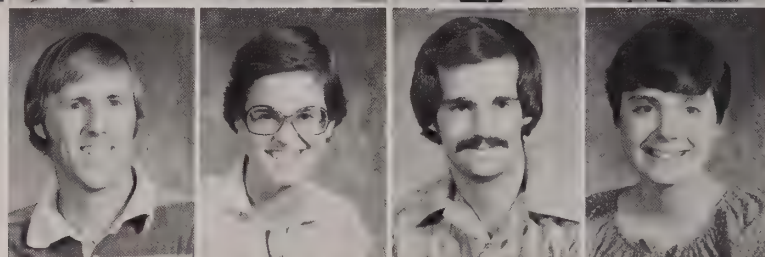
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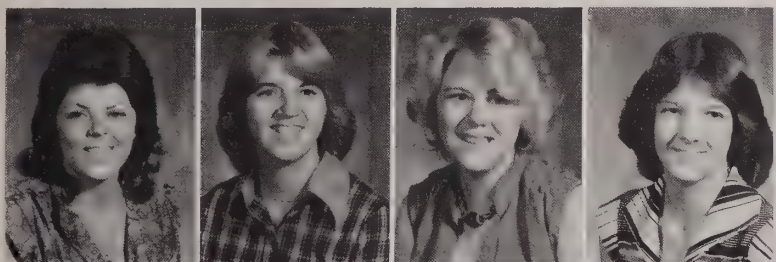


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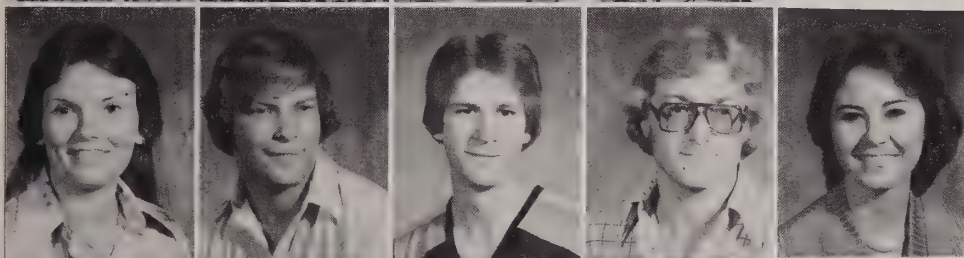


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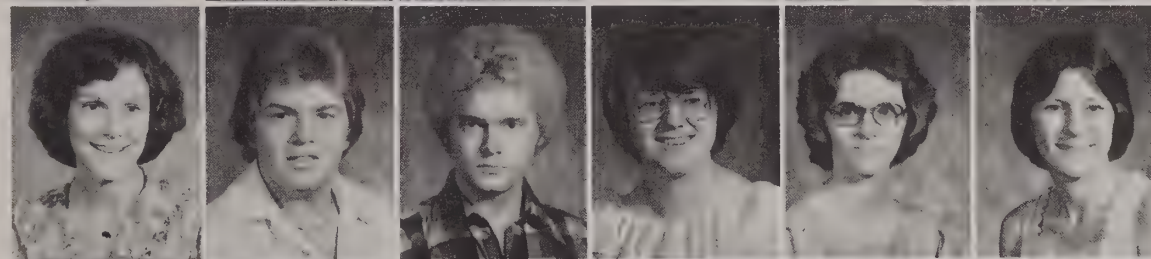
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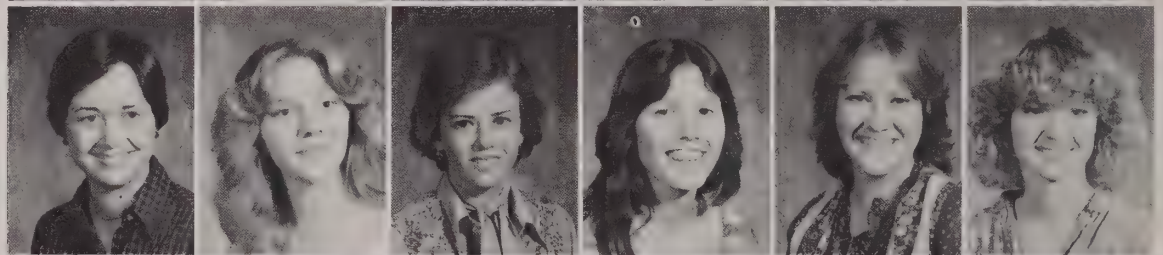
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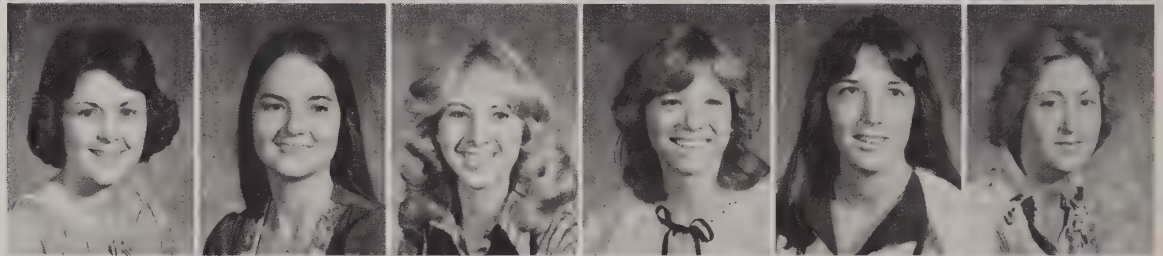
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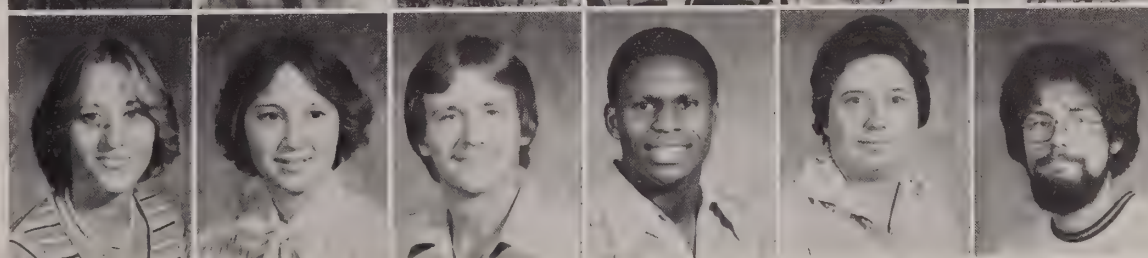
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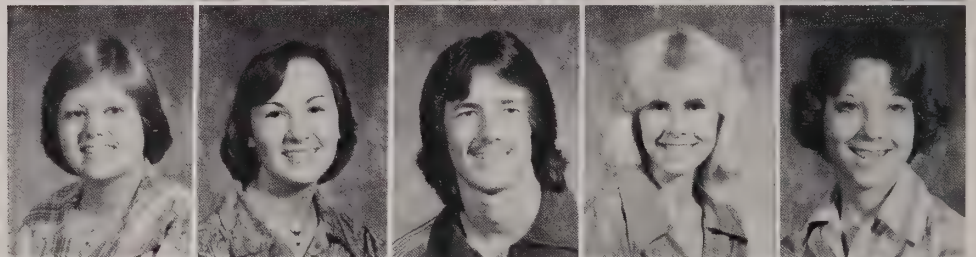
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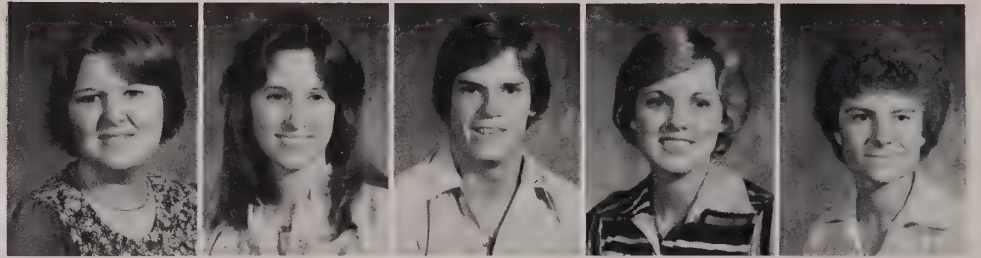


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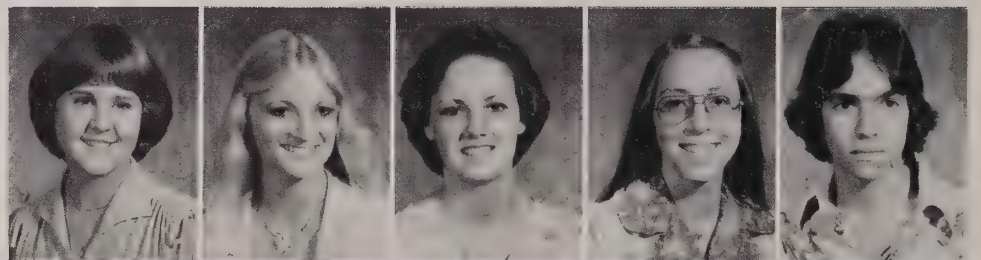


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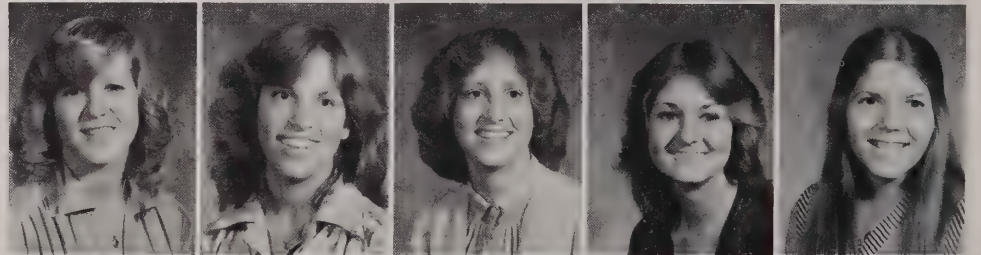
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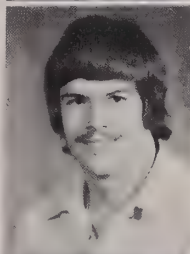


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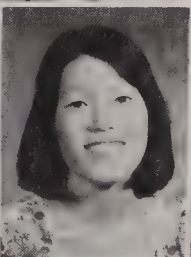
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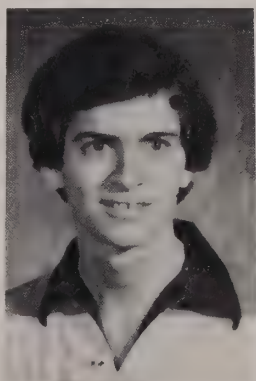


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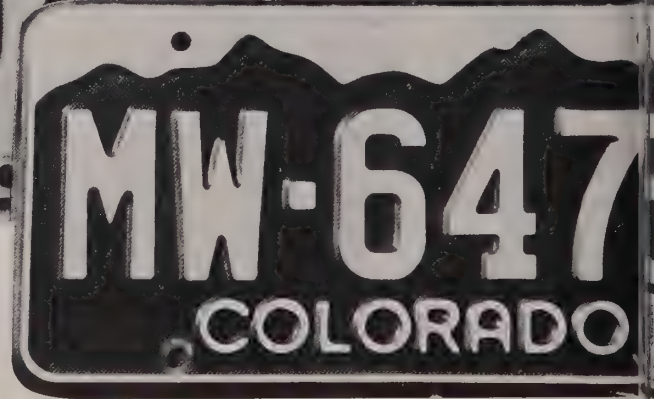
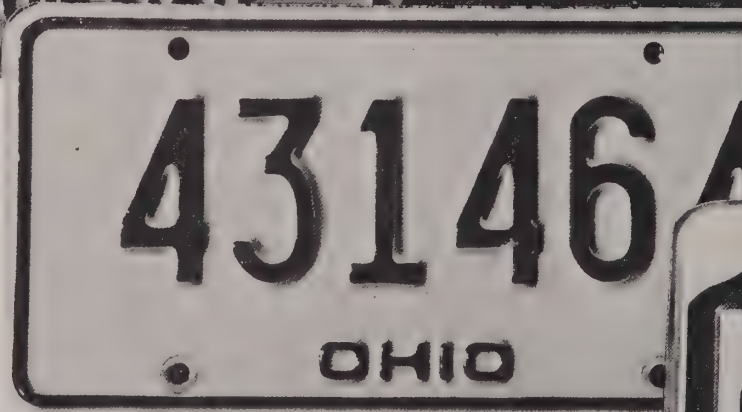
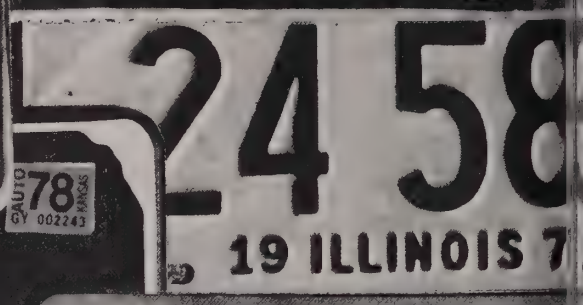
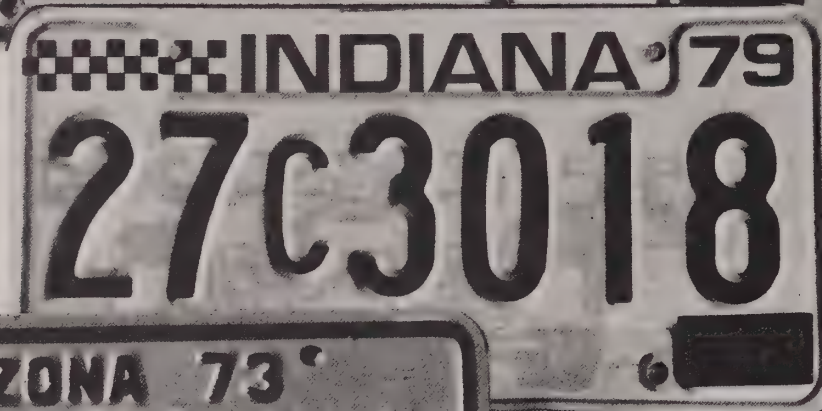
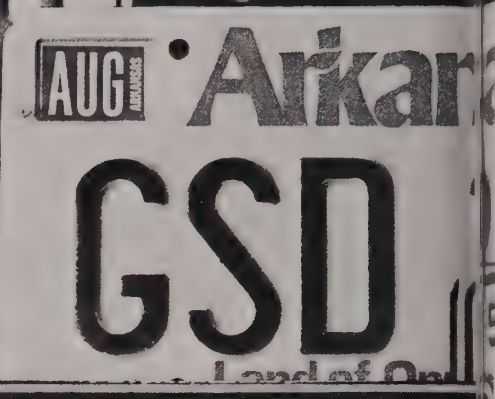


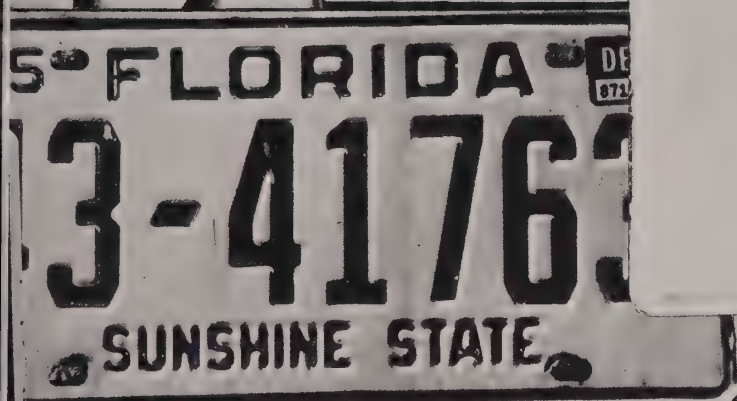
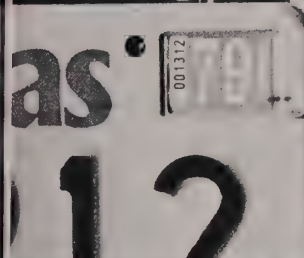
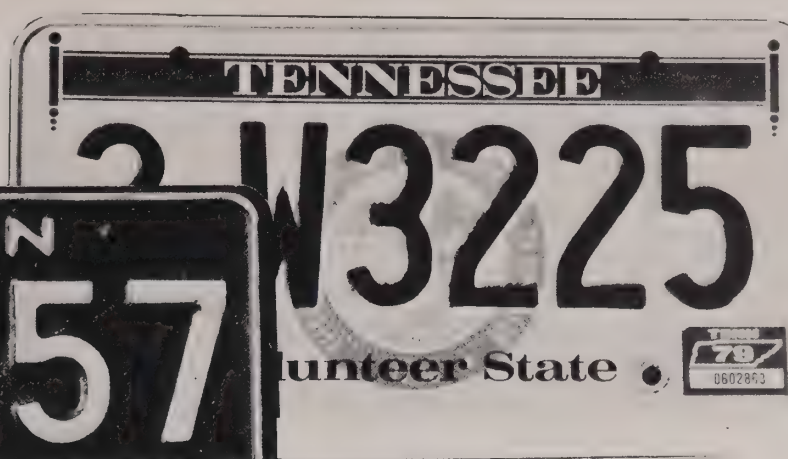
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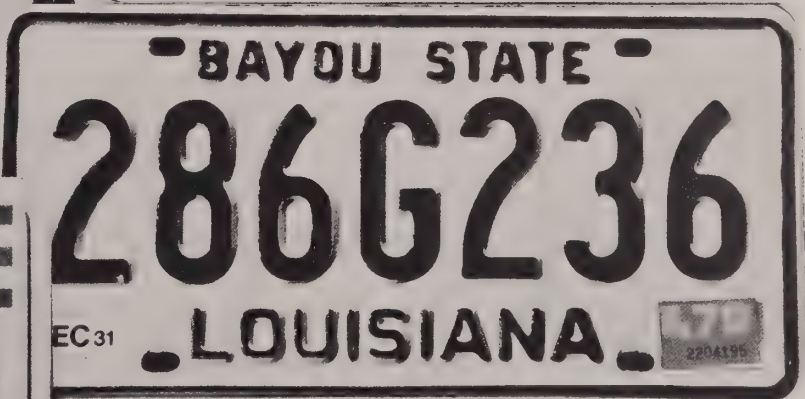
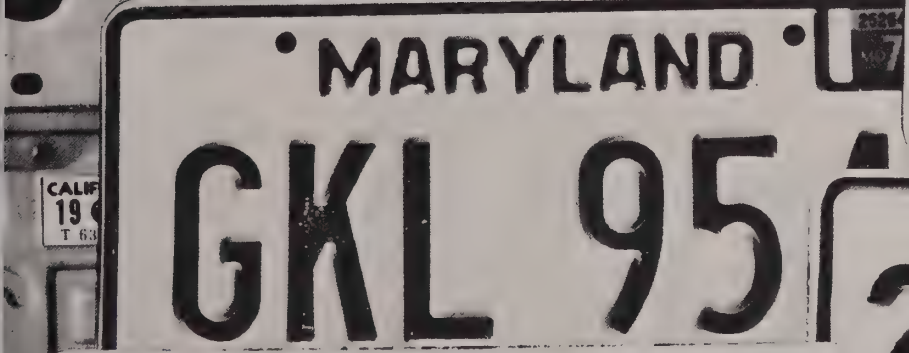
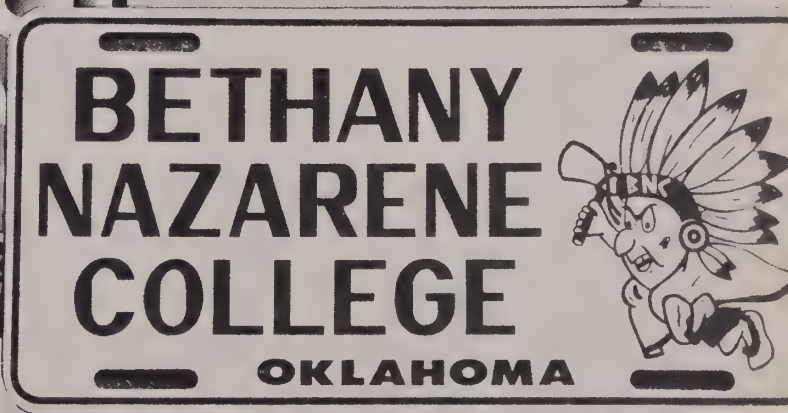
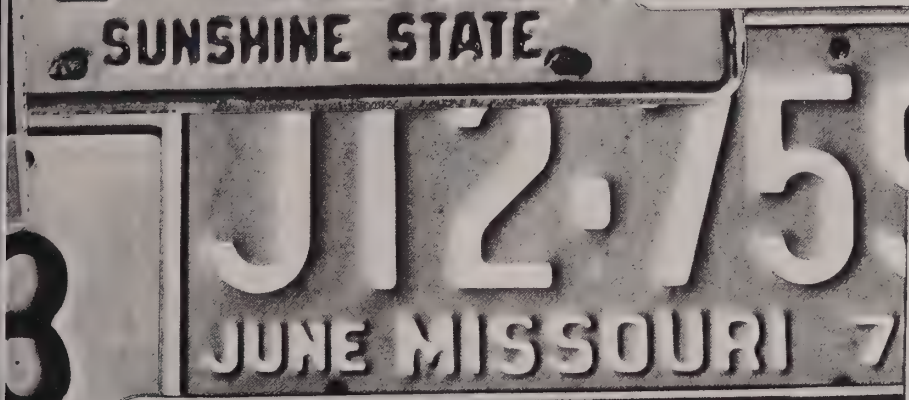


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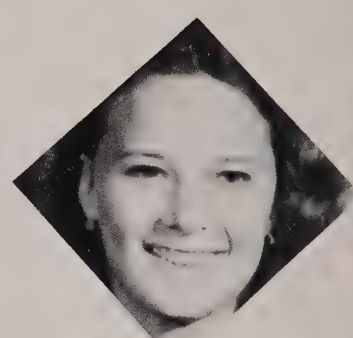
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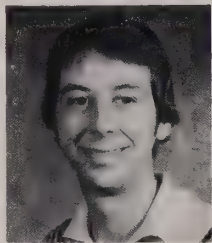


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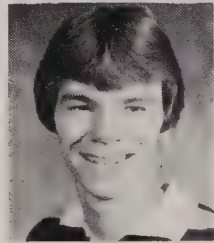
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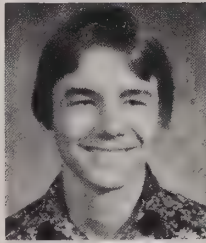
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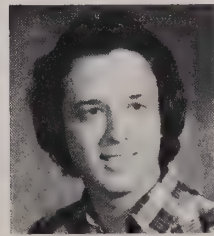
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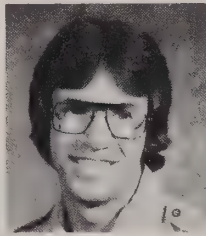
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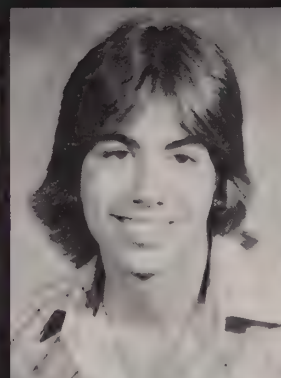
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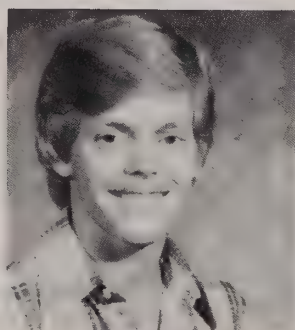
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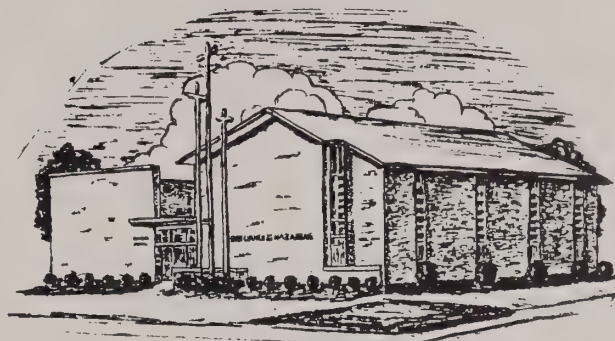
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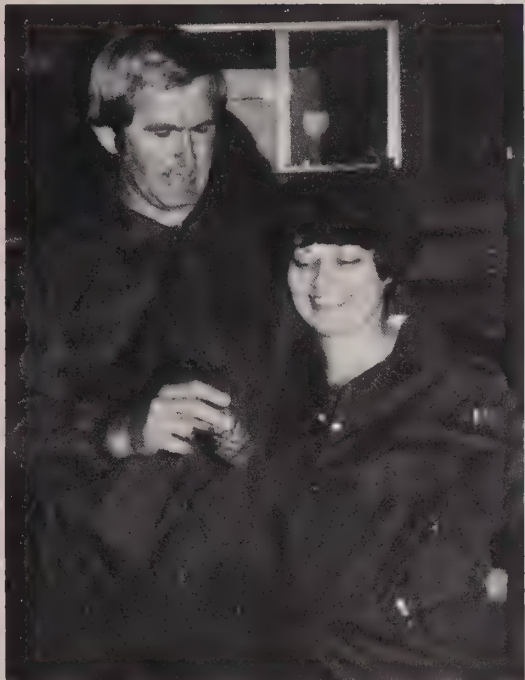
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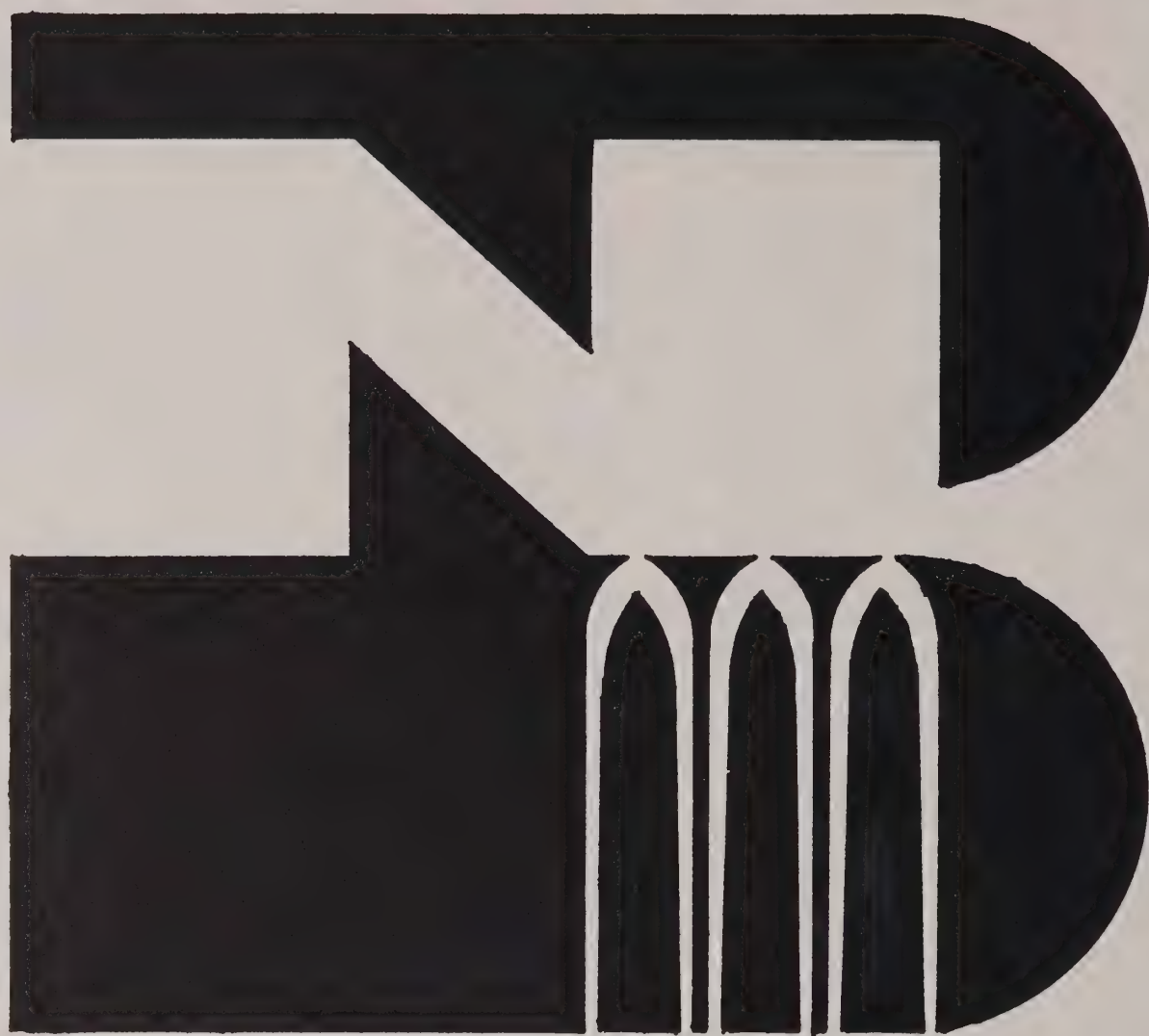
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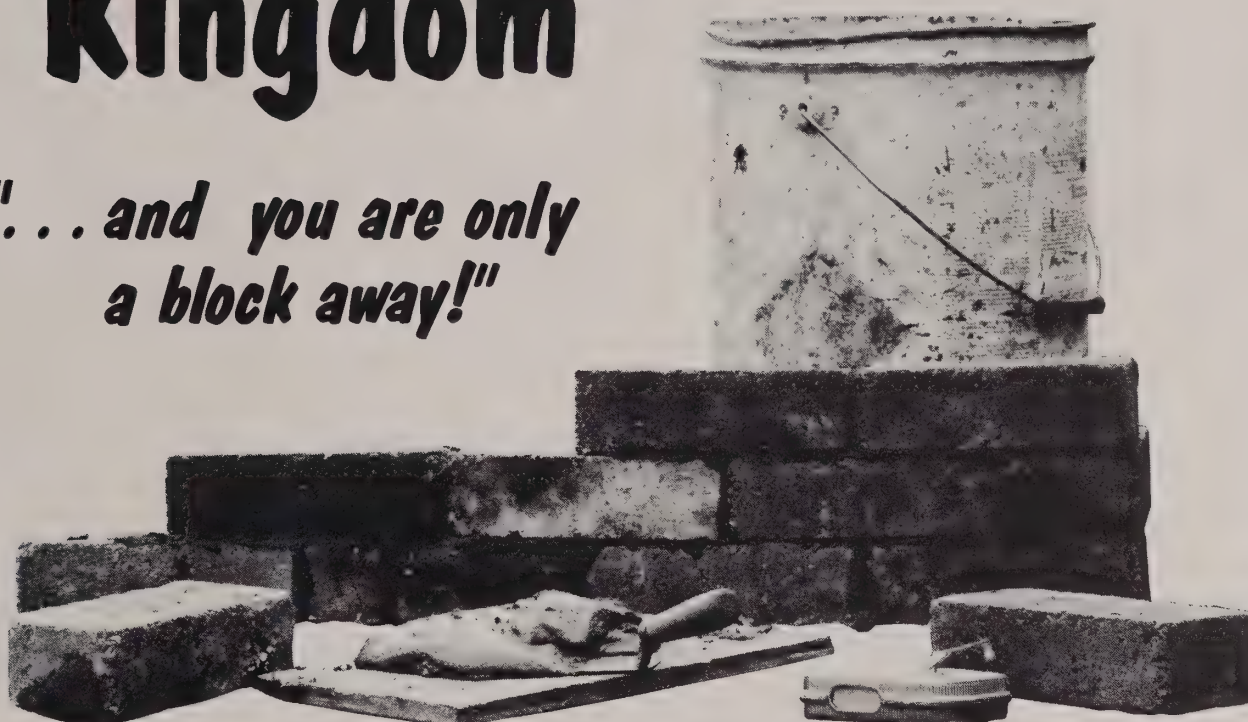
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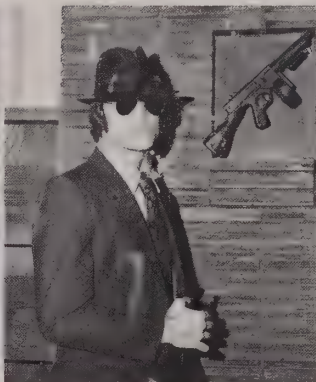
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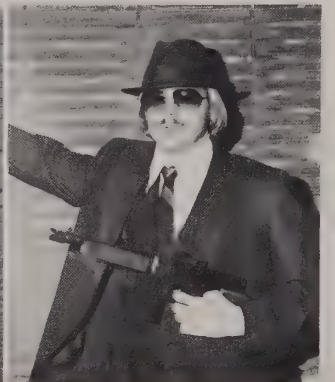
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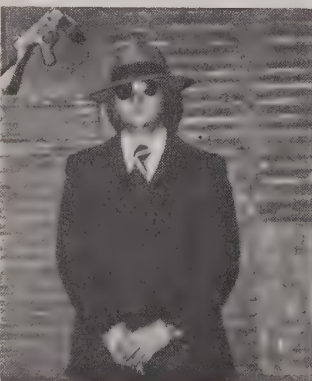
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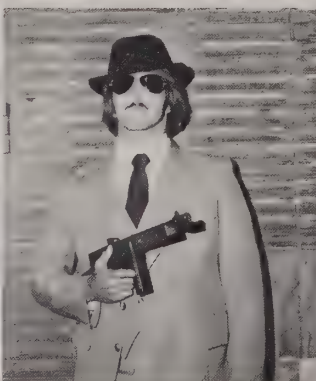
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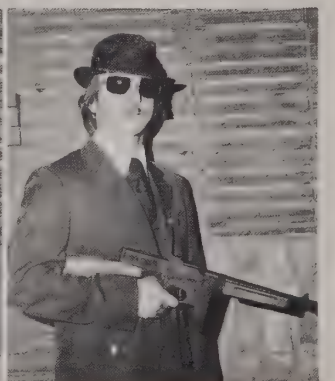
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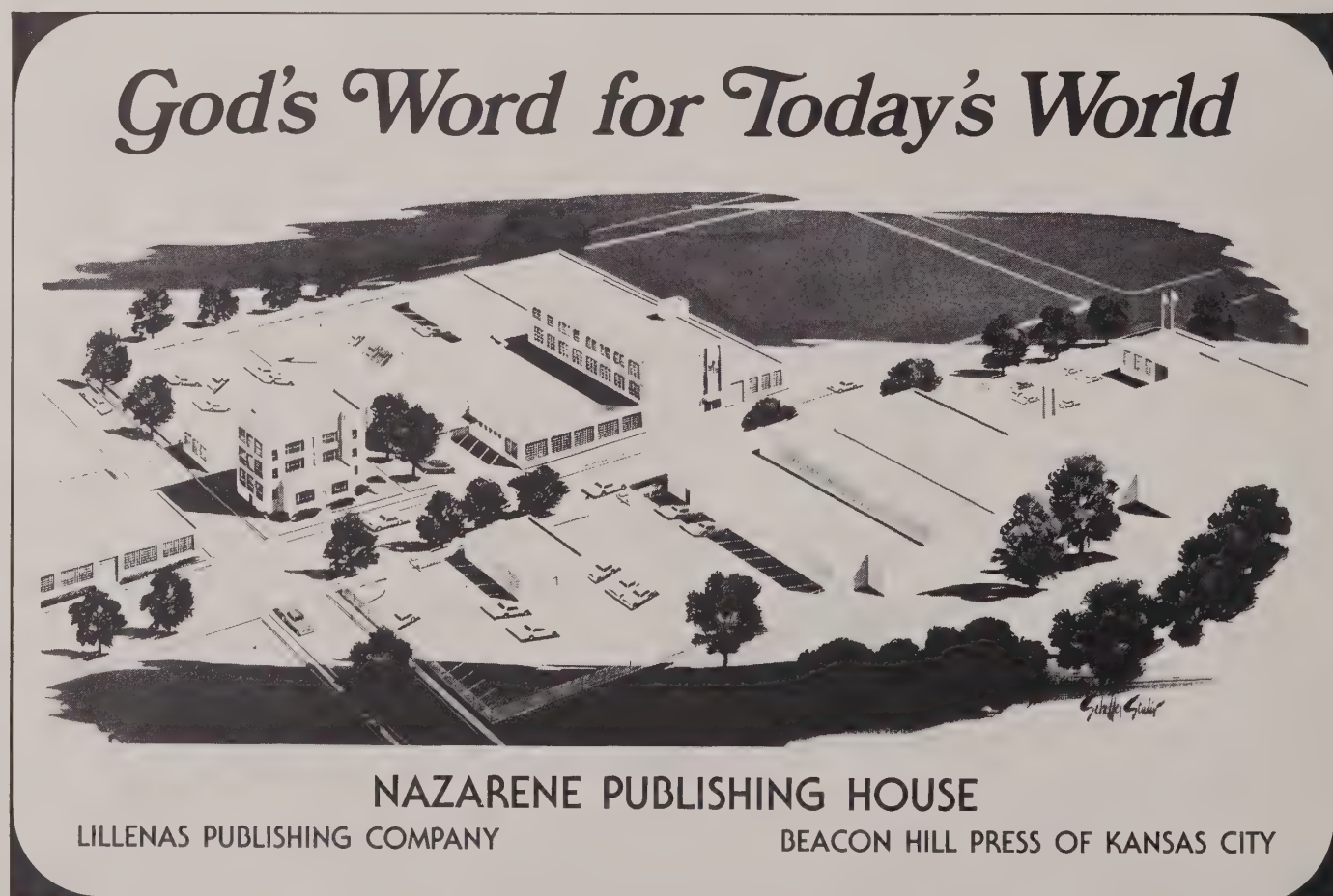
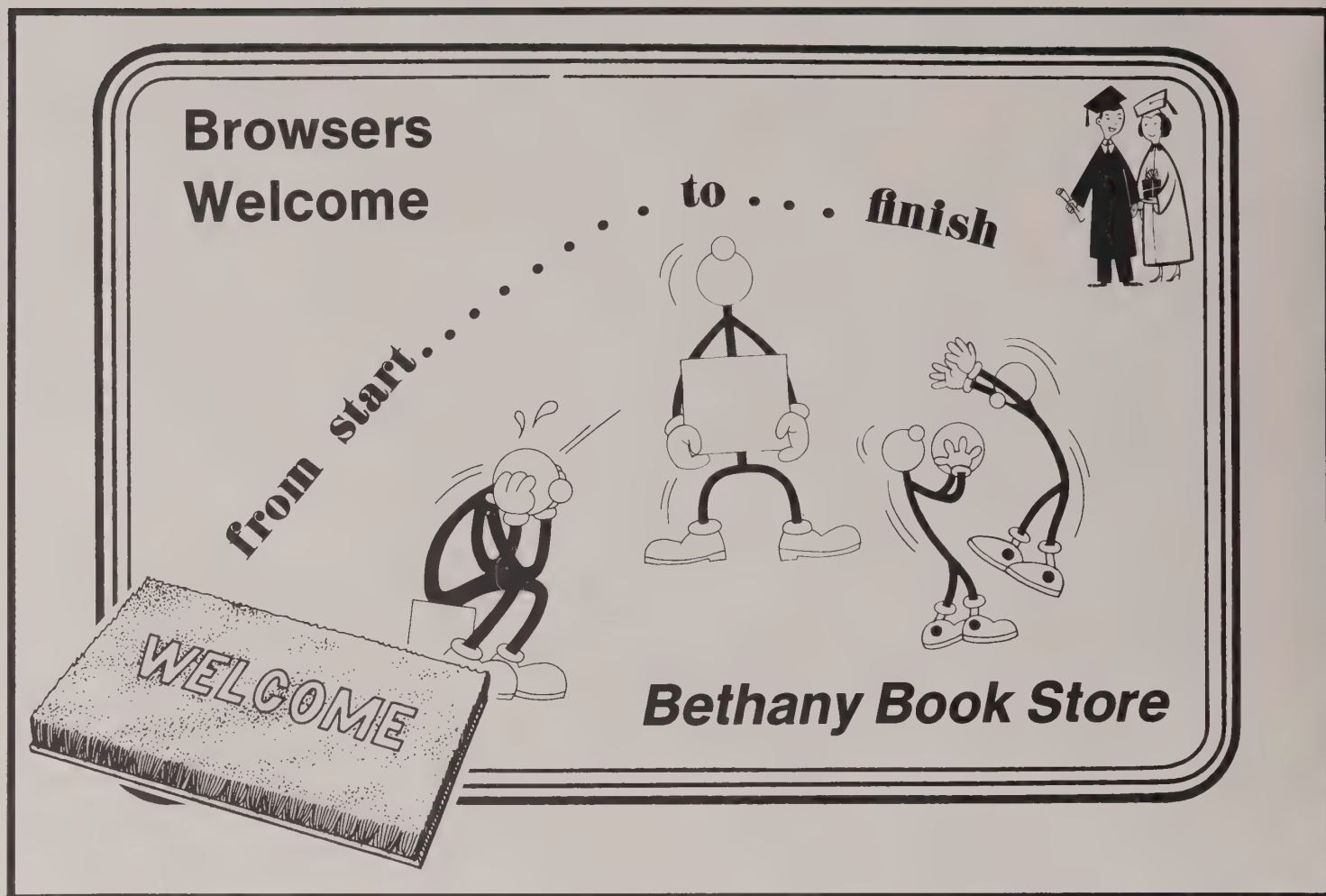
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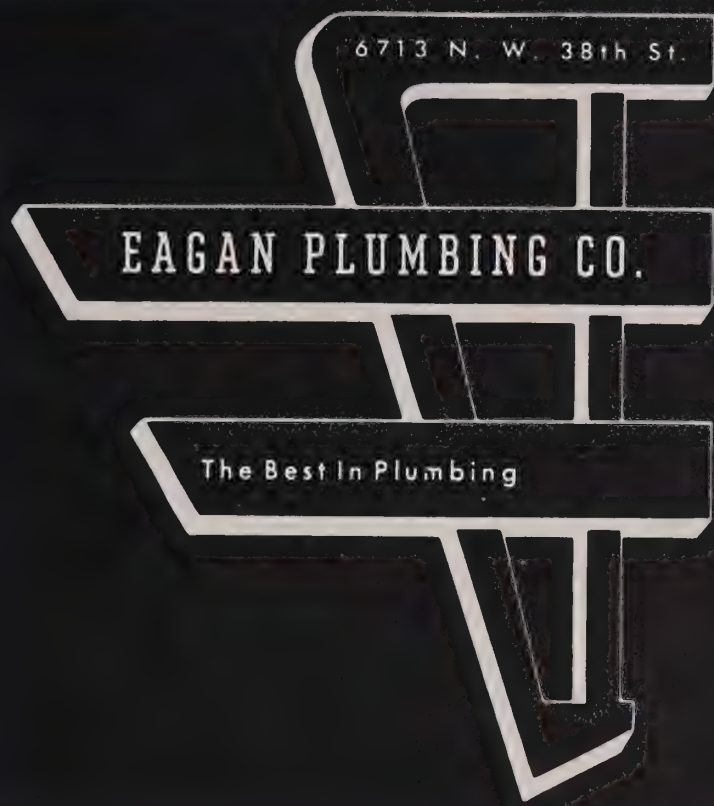
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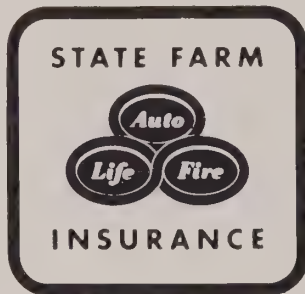
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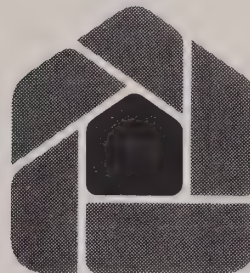


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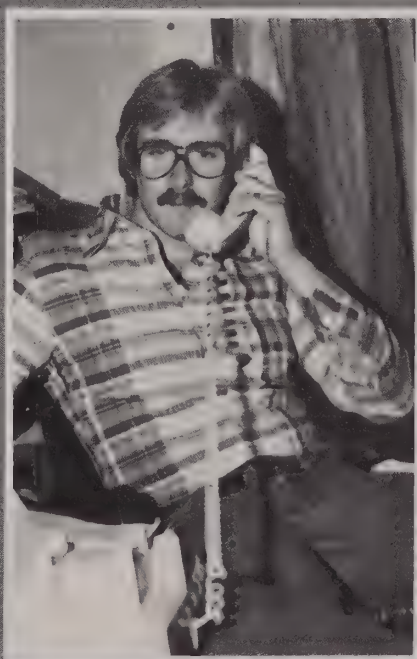


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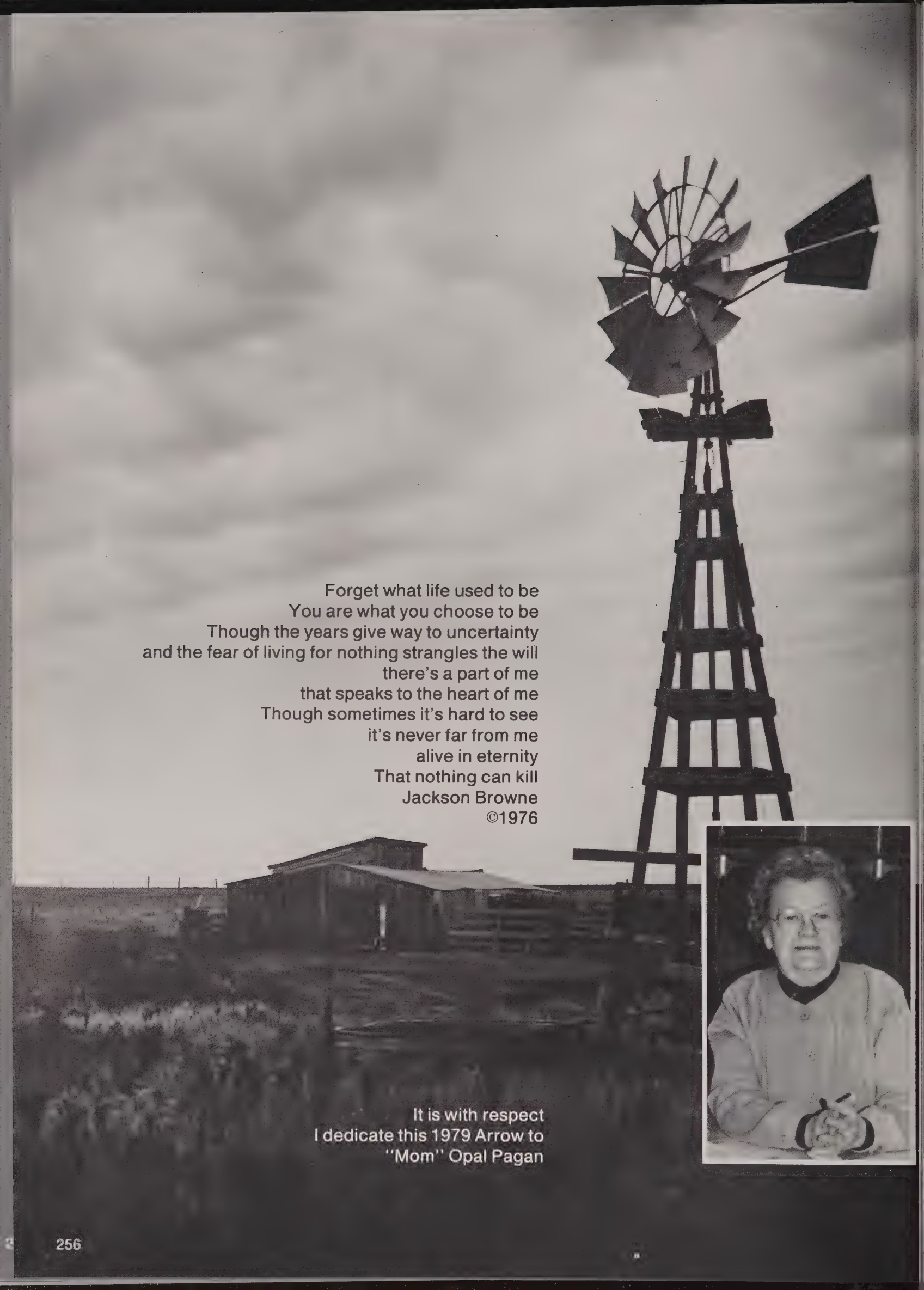


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